T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 10 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, December 10, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

A President Comes Home

When the President steps off the cruiser Indianapolis next week and on to American soil once more after his sojourn south of the equator, his holiday will be over. A "holiday," that is, which was something like that of a theater usher who goes to the movies on his day off. He wrote and delivered two major speeches enroute. And every minute he was as much in touch with U. S. official affairs as though he'd been in his chair at the White House. But hereafter the pressure will be on for fair, with a maze of domestic questions. What's to be done about strikes? What about taxes, the budget, security laws, housing, the Guffey Coal act, banking and money matters, and neutrality legislation? Work, work, work. Why do they do it, these men who run for President?

Sreamlined Hotels

People gasped and were amazed not so long ago when those two new streamlined trains first went streaking out across California over trails where once lumbered the colorfully cumbersome covered wagons . . . . those two swift zephyrs on wheels, sliding lightning fast along rails where once chugged laboriously, the old iron horse. People gasped and were amazed and were asking themselves, what next? And now the "what next" is here. Those streamliners, the "City of San Francisco" and the "City of Los Angeles" are soon to be replaced by two futuristic creations beyond anything anyone dreamed possible. Fifty per cent larger and twice as powerful, they'll be veritable streamlined hotels rocketing across the continent at speeds of 100 miles plus.

"What Next?" Is Answered

If the natives along the route were astonished when one of the present streamliners went whisking by them like a feather in a hurricane, they'll be ready for straightjackets when they see the new flyer. While the present "City of San Francisco" has 11 cars, 2400 horsepower,and capacity for 170 persons, the new streamliners will have 17 cars, 5400 horsepower and capacity for 228 persons. The complete picture of one of them: three power cars; one baggage car with dormitory for crew; one combination baggage and club car; one 54-seat coach; a two-unit diner; two four-compartment, three drawing room cars; three 12-section Pullmans; one 14-section Pullman; one ten-room bedroom car; one duplex bedroom car with 17 rooms; and one observation car! You might as well ask, what next? The marvels come rapidly these days.

War by Next Spring?

A semi-official voice is now added to the many engaged in the guessing game of "when will war come in Europe?" United States military experts have indicated to reporters in Washington that they believe a German-Russian-Japanese conflict will break out next spring. Next spring, when the trees sprout new buds and the fields are freshly carpeted in peaceful green ,the deadly devastation of modern warfare will break out and spread. These experts point to the purchases, in the past 30 days, of American airplanes by Russia and Japan, the former buying $1,000,000 worth, the latter $600,000. Let us hope this guess is wrong. For if war does break out, it will spread. It will spread to France, with her Russian alliance, to England and to Italy. A spark anywhere, now, and the whole European powder keg will explode.

A System for Suicide

There'll be few, if any, suicide leaps off the new San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, if the State Highway patrol system continues to work. It saved a despondent high school youth last week from becoming the first to plunge to certain death from the bridge. At a point just east of the first tower, he started to climb over the rail. Behnid him, two motorcycles speeding from opposite directions skidded to a stop, and two pairs of arms grabbed him. And that, really, is all there is to the anti-suicide system. The officers explained that their systematic patrol on the span makes suicide virtually impossible. Someone, of course, will take that as a challenge.

Something to Think About

America's education is doing quite well for the children. It's the education of grown-ups that needs most attention now. Such was the view expressed the other day by a distinguished vistor to California who has every reason to know whereof he speaks. Dr. John W. Studebaker is commissioner of the entire educational system in the United States. He pointed out that of the 76 million men and women in this country, 64 million had not finished high school and 32 million had not fniished the eighth grade. It's something to think about, all right. A lot of college men are tired of working for executives who have no high school diplomas.

Heavyweights Score Decisive Wins in Openers

By Don Martin

The Campbell high school 130's and unlimiteds won impressive victories over Washington high at Centerville in their opening games last Friday afternoon. With 18 points to his credit David Farley, forward, was high point man in the 130 clash. Sanford Hedegard scored 8, Glen Du Bois, 6; and Donald Snow, 2, for a total of 34 to 18.

One of the largest scores in recent basketball history was rolled up by the unlimiteds. The local boys held a lead of more than 30 points at the end of the first half. They outplayed their opponents at every turn, and the game resulted in a 61 to 18 win. Their overwhelming victory shows what first class hoop artists Coach Noddin's lads are. Starring honors were shared by Bud Bachman and Stuart Wellington with 15 points each. Frank Lovoi and Tom Farley made 10 points each. Wilbur Meeks, Richard Van Arsdel and Kaleb Borg also scored.

Following is the schedule of games the Campbell heavyweights are going to play: Jan. 8, Santa Clara, there; Jan. 15, San Jose Tech; Jan. 22, Live Oak, here; Jan. 29, Los Gatos, there; Feb. 5, Gilroy, there; Feb. 12, Fremont, here; and Feb. 19, Mt. View, here. A practice game with San Jose high will be played here Friday evening, Dec. 18.

U. C. Announces Experiments On Cataract Cause

Baffling problems surrounding the cause of cataracts in the eye may be a step nearer solution as a result of experiments conducted by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of household science ,and Bessie B. Cook, graduate student at the University of California. Mrs. Cook is known by many in Campbell, being the sister of Mrs. George Jeffers, and having lived here for some time after a railroad accident took the life of her husband in Texas several years ago.

In human subjects the drug dinitrophenol, which is presumed to have some efficacy as a fat reducer, is also presumed to produce cataracts. Experiments on subjects other than human, made by the university, now tend to further the claim that certain dietary elements may also be responsible, and that the element of light may not be as important a cataract producer as it has been figured in the past.

Lactose Content

In the experiments, conducted by Dr. Morgan and her associate, it was shown that a diet running high in milk sugar or lactose tended to produce cataracts. In a report to the Society for Experimental Biology, they state:

"The delay in, or interference with complete absorption accompanying the presence of large amounts of lactose or galactose in the intestine, and the frequent gastro-intestinal absorption difficulties in clinical conditions associated with vitamin G deficiency, for example pellagra, pernicious anemia, and sprue, offer a possible common attack upon the problem.

The present study was planned to test the bearing of such absorption disturbances upon the production of cataract, of dermatitis and of growth abnormality."

Vitamin G Tests

In lactose and low vitamin G diet tests, there was 100 per cent incidence of cataract, as determined by the university experiments. Likewise the lactose fed controls grew at about 60 per cent of a group of cornstarch fed controls. In the absence of any known human experiments to produce cataracts through dietary combinations, the exact cause of human cataracts remains baffling, but the determination of the cause of cataracts otherwise is believed by Dr. Morgan to mark a step in advance in the possible future prevention of this disorder.

Lactose has been proven to be a wholesome food factor as it occurs in whole milk and some of its derivatives, but, extracted from the milk and fed experimentally in large amounts, it has produced the results noted.

THE ANSWER

YOU ARE BEING EXPLOITED! DOWN WITH PROFITS! DOWN WITH CAPITALISM! DOWN WITH AMERICA! YOU ARE DENIED THE RIGHT TO LIVE AS HUMAN BEINGS!
OH, YEAH?
AMERICAN WORKERS
PAY RISE
AGITATOR
SOAP

Lunch Clubbers Finger-Printed

Herbert Shadle, as chairman, put on a good culprit round-up Tuesday and all Kiwanians were fingerprinted. "Just as a matter of identification" was the report and right at the start of his interesting talk Howard Hornbuckle of the San Jose police bureau, cited by name one of the members as one of the aliases wanted. It made him squirm.

San Jose is one of the best indexed towns in the United States, according to Hornbuckle, who has a very complete up-to-the-minute file of the evil doers. This file has enabled the officers to establish guilt in many instances when other evidence was very meagre.

Constable Frank Coupland had a "tough time" getting his man, "Dopey Dan" (Hal Morton) to take his prints when what he wanted most was a little more "snow."

Hans Hansen will direct the program next week and Ray Hartman of the Leonard Coates nurseries will speak on the development of the nursery industry.

Service Club Plans Meet for Dec. 16th

The Women's Service club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the home of Miss Winifred Grizzle, corner of Campbell avenue and North Second street, beginning at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Howe, Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Miss Lois Rice.

Boxes for Christmas distribution will be packed at this time, and members are asked to bring canned fruits, jams and jellies, staple groceries, candy and toys.

HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Miss Carmel Reader, principal of the grammar school at East Bishop, Inyo county, spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Campbell with her sister, Miss Eunice Reader, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood.

Senior Play In Rehearsal Looks Like Good Show

Friday night when high school seniors present their class play, "White Collars," the fourth wall will be knocked off a "middle class" home to let the neighbors in on the griefs and struggles and joys of the "white collars."

The play is proving a splendid vehicle for each of the nine members of the cast. Armand Green is becoming more blustering every day as the fellow who invented the middle class, while Verna Coonradt as the pretty younger sister is developing infinite variety in her role.

Then there is the trucker (Wilbur Meeks), who becomes tonguetied when he meets William Van Luyn (Wilbur Morton), his millionaire brother-in-law-to-be.

Mother and Father Thayer (Millie Cali and Philip Sanfilippo) are conscientious parents indeed, particularly proud of their charming elder daughter Joan (Frances Miller). Then there are Frank Thayer (Tom Farley), the more quiet member of the family, and Sally (June Porter), William's charming sister, both of whom add interesting touches to the plot.

The play is being produced under the direction of Miss Gladys G. Gibson.

Tickets are selling rapidly, but there are still good seats available.

Very Fine Variety Program Features Student Body Meet

By Don Martin

A variety program arranged this week by Frank Lovoi, vice president of the high school student body, featured a preview of the senior play, "White Collars." The two short scenes shown kept the assembly in a constant uproar of laughter, and the performance Friday evening is expected to "lay them in the aisles." By all indications the comedy will be one of the most successful productions ever attempted by a Campbell high school senior class. Miss Gladys Gibson, director, said, "The audience will find the play most enjoyable and amusing. Each day the actors fit their parts with greater accuracy."

The rest of the program was put on by splendid local talent. Mary Parker, high sophomore, played two accordion solos. Marion Jacobson contributed a clever toe tap dance. The Star twins, Peggy and Betty, sang a duet, "San Francisco." The student body thrilled to the beautiful voice of Campbell's own Lloyd Nelson, second prize winner of last February's Old Settlers' day amateur contest, as he rendered "A Thousand Love Songs."

PAINTING TRIP

F. H. Cutting and Otis Hyde were on a sketching and painting trip on Monterey peninsula during the past week.

High School PTA Meeting Wednesday

Following a meeting of the executive board of the Campbell Union High School Parent Teacher association Wednesday, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, president, presided over the regular meeting at which time many matters of importance were acted upon. By a unanimous vote the organization went on record as being in favor of a resolution commending the efforts of law enforcement officials of this community.

Lloyd K. Wood stressed the importance of the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. He has charge of the sale in this community.

Mrs. Ira Grim, membership chairman, reported 14 new members, making a total of 70.

Mrs. R. B. Hummel, of the English department, announced the senior play, "White Collars," to be given Friday evening in the grammar school auditorium. Mrs. Hummel also offered her home for the afternoon benefit party in January. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, announced the following committee to serve at the January meeting: Mesdames J. W. Knowles, J. B. Collins, Anthony Jurras, H. F. Rediker.

Friday evening, Dec. 18, the organization will sponsor another dance. It will follow the basketball game , at 9:30, and will be held in the annex. The committee in charge includes Mrs. E. A. Howe, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. J. H. Bachman. The proceeds from the dance will be used to aid the music department of the school.

An interesting program of carols was given by the girls' glee club, under the supervision of C. P. Klassen. A duet by Martha Boyd and Eva Borg was accompanied by Betty York.

Coach Ralph Noddin, director of extra curricular activities, gave a reading on the characterization of a boy, entitled, "What I Expect of A Boy Fourteen Years Old."

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard and Mrs. A. C. Dunlap.

Celebrates 88th Birthday Dec. 2

Mrs. Phoebe Payne, daughter of pioneers who came to this valley from Missouri when she was but a year old, celebrated her 88th birthday Dec. 2, at the family home on Payne avenue.

Children who live on Payne avenue and in Campbell are George, Howard, Louise and Perley Payne. Joining their grandmother in the quiet observance of the day, much of which was spent in household and garden activities, were Perley Jr., Helen, Carol, Ruth and Howard Payne of Campbell.

Mrs. Payne is one of the group of Campbell's octogenarians of which mention was made in a recent issue.

High Alumni Elects Officers

The Alumni Association of Campbell Union High School elected officers at its meeting in the high school's "little theater" Monday evening. They are, president, John Talia; secretary, Rene Pegliasco; treasurer, Bob Rowe.

Those on the board of directors are Janice Soutar, Betty Starr, Ruby Williamson, Dan Furtado, Peter Ban, Merle Gardner, Jack Murdock, Ralph Pilgrim and Mack Ross.

A dance is being planned for some time after New Year.

Stitching Club to Have Yule Party

Ada Rebekah Stitching club will enjoy a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Silver in San Jose.

Members will meet at 1 o'clock sharp for a luncheon. Reservations should be made at once with Mrs. Julius Bachman, phone Campbell 6-J.

School Supp... At Smith's

INTERESTING TOPIC MARKS CLUB MEET

Both business and program sessions of the Country Woman's club Monday were very interesting. Mrs. R. H. Hyde presided over the first section, during which reports were made by officers and committees. At the last county federation meeting the delegates were asked to urge their club members not to give toy or real guns to children.

A motion was carried that a letter be sent to the local law enforcement officers commending them for cleaning up the town.

Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh was elected to membership and the names of several others were presented.

The committee planning the Christmas meeting on Dec. 21 announced the annual collection of jams and jellies for Miss Rowena Farman to use in school lunches for needy children. Also each member is requested to bring a toy for exchange, which will then be turned over to some group making up Christmas boxes for distribution.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes, chairman of the program committtee, introduced Miss Enid Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chamberlain, former residents of Campbell, associated with L. C. Dick in publishing the Campbell Press. She opened the program with two readings, "Mamie's Beau" and "Tillie At the Depot," and later gave a group including "Leap Year Lee," "A Woman Shopper" and "Photograph Album," which were much enjoyed.

Edmarie Evans sang "My Task," her first solo for the club, which is always interested in the young musicians of the community. She was accompanied by Edith Hughes.

Gene Emmett Clark, continuity editor of Station KQW, was the guest speaker whose talk was exceptionally interesting, as radio programs have become of such paramount importance in almost every home, and many families have relatives or friends connected in some way with broadcasting.

Mr. Clark discussed his subject, "New Developments In Radio" under three headings. Technical development was considered first. By electrical transcriptions the voices of famous people are heard. The tenth anniversary which N. B. C. has just been celebrating was mentioned with the interesting fact that the same program given in 1926 was repeated, with the exception of Will Rogers. Although television is now an accomplished fact, it is still in what was the "crystal set" stage of radio, but will be in use in four or five years.

An announcement of interest was that the Mutual Broadcasting company has taken over Stations KFRC, KHJ, KSFO and KNX, which will give the Pacific coast another national hook-up.

There are now small hat or lapel

(Continued on Page 5)

P. T. A. Passes Resolution At Meet Tuesday

The Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8, with the president, Mrs. Ray Wood, presiding.

The following resolution was passed without a dissenting vote:

"Whereas, the Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. is interested individually, and as a unit principally, in the welfare of our children which also involves the protection of their morals, wish to go on record as being heartily in favor of any action taken by our local peace officers, to make the community, in which we are raising our children, clean and respectable."

After the business meeting a group of Cub Scouts, under the supervision of the Rev. J. H. Bennett, gave a very interesting demonstration of knot-tying, and answered some important questions on first aid.

The members of the school glee club, led by C. P. Klassen, sang several Christmas carols.

A group of children, trained by Mrs. Maude Sourisseau, presented a very appropriate tableau in keeping with the holiday setting, the glee club taking part.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In what zone do the trade winds blow?
2. What is meant by the gloaming?
3. In printing, what is a font?
4. What is a virtuoso?
5. Of what is gingham made?
6. Where was Gilead?
7. What does anthropoid mean?
8. About how long was a cubit?
9. Into what body of water does the Ganges flow?
10. In music, what is a triad?
11. Was Lafayette ever captured in battle?
12. Did women vote in some states before the Federal amendment granted them suffrage?

Answers

1. The torrid.
2. Dusk.
3. A complete assortment of type of a particular kind.
4. A master, in some art.
5. Cotton.
6. East of the Jordan.
7. Man-like.
8. 18 to 20 inches.
9. The Bay of Bengal.
10. A chord of three tones.
11. Yes, while defending the frontier of France.
12. Yes

Foreign Words and Phrases

A la francaise. (F.) In the French style.

Caeteris paribus. (L.) Other things being equal.

Dies faustus. (L.) A lucky day.

Ex pede Herculem. (L.) To judge of the whole from a part.

Flitterwoch. (Ger.) A honeymoon.

Gutta cavat lapidem non vi sed saepe cadendo. (L.) Constant dripping wears away the stone; persistence will accomplish more than force.

Haute nouveaute. (F.) The latest novelty.

Insouciance. (F.) Unconcern; indifference.

Oeil de boeuf. (F.) A bull's eye.

Tant soit peu. (F.) Never so little.

Husband Your Energy

If you are tempted to be angry, pause a moment and still the rising activities. Deal in the same way with the tendency to be annoyed, resentful, or depressed. Remember that if you spare yourself these useless expenditures of force, you husband and increase your energy.—Dresser.

WHY SHOULDN'T Men Color GRAY HAIR

Meet the competition of youth in business and social life. Overcome the mark of old age—GRAY HAIR—safely, easily, inexpensively. . . Use Triple-Acting NOURISHINE for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF. One liquid colors all shades of hair gradually. Defies detection. Acts as a tonic—removes dandruff scurf—stops itching scalp. Start today! Defy the sign of Old Age! Get NOURISHINE for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF. Easy to use! For better results also use NOURISHINE non-acid SHAMPOO.

For Sale at All Druggists

Profitable Oratory

The plainest words are the most profitable oratory in the weightiest matters.—Baxter.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WNU—12 50—36

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

To Store Food in Mines
President's Good Idea
No Criticism for Germany
Japan's Many Babies

While the President talks peace for all the Americas, England, locked in her small island, separated by narrow water from European hatred, realizes that it would be hard to keep out of a big war. She might, some day, move her imperial headquarters from London to Montreal or Quebec, as the French government once moved from Paris to Bordeaux, and the Spanish government recently from Madrid to Valencia.

Arthur Brisbane

England wonders what her people would eat if war should be forced upon her, with enemy submarines and airplanes sinking her food ships. She is not self-supporting, and her newly organized "food plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least a year. As a "cache" for the food, England is using worked-out coal mines, of which many, going down thousands of feet, should be safe from bombardment.

The President's trip to South America proves to have been a most useful idea. Great crowds welcomed him in his brief stop at Rio de Janeiro, as he drove through the streets with the Brazilian President Getulio Vargas, bands playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The President will talk peace and business, at least as much business as peace, and he will make friends for us all in South America.

You may count that day rare on which Chancellor Hitler's government does nothing new and queer. Dramatic criticism and literary criticisms are now forbidden in Germany. Constructive criticism is of greatest value to actors and writers; the intelligent among them are grateful for it.

The Ruler of the universe was his own critic, "and God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." All need criticism, the powerful need it more than others, and Hitler will have it when history is written. His minister of propaganda cannot control that.

Tokyo reports for Japan the world's highest birth rate; 2,180,703 new Japanese babies arrived in 1935, more than in 1934 by 148,931.

Japanese marriages are increasing, divorces decreasing; the latter down to less than one in 1,000 marriages. Japanese husbands and wives get along better than Americans do.

The great contract bridge competition ends and the Harold Vanderbilt cup goes to four players called the Kaplan team: Phil Abramsohn, Fred Kaplan, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epstein. Mr. Vanderbilt, on hand to present his cup, might telephone Chancellor Hitler that you do not have to be an "Aryan" to understand bridge.

Business is picking up and that includes marriage, most important. Chicago university says 750,000 fewer weddings have taken place during the six depression years than would have occurred in normal times. Hence the loss of about one million new American babies that would have been born. Seven hundred and fifty thousand young couples have missed, among them, more than three million years of marriage bliss.

The tide turned in 1935 with 1,327,000 marriages, highest total in our history.

Mr. Green's and Mr. Lewis' union labor organizations indicate that their differences may be settled, which is good news. Organized labor should present a united front against too-short pay and long hours.

The prosperity of the nation depends on how much the workers have to spend.

China says she will risk war with Japan rather than let Japan take more of her territory. If that war comes it will illustrate the difference between a country prepared, Japan, and one unprepared and disorganized, China.

Japan's unspoken answer to China's war threat is her birth rate. Those millions of new babies must go somewhere.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, called "mystery man" and "richest on earth," dead of heart disease at eighty-six, had for his motto, "Every man has his price." He dealt in munitions, and he may have bought, as well as helping to kill, many. Beginning poor, in Constantinople, Zaharoff climbed to the top in money and intrigue. It matters little where you start, what matters is inside the head.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — In proposing a peace pact for the western hemisphere, President Roosevelt in his speech at Buenos Aires has directed attention to two important positions that the United States has taken in its foreign relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or whether it is by the very nature of the circumstance, he nevertheless has set up before the American people the necessity for re-examination of the age-old Monroe doctrine and has brought up for fresh scrutiny the policies of President Woodrow Wilson that were designed to establish eventually world peace by collectivist action.

Wilson Policies Fail

I think that it must be admitted that the Wilson policies for international peace have no. worked. Anyone who examines them squarely and frankly must recognize one outstanding inescapable fact: they have proved to be the illusions of an idealist.

They constitute a landmark, however, and in so doing it seems to me they should serve as a guide on what not to do. Candidly, the Wilson policies, beautiful in theory that they were, have been shown to be futile because they did not consider the perfidy nor the chicanery of European statesmen. They were predicated upon a belief that the world leaders were sincere in their desire for peace—and it is sad but true that such is not the case. In other words, the Wilson theories that were builded up into a supergovernment to be called the League of Nations overlooked the element of human fallibility.

It requires only a brief review of the history of the League of Nations to reveal the definite conclusion that there is an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the European statesmen. Each one has been concerned only with gains and advantages accruing to his own nation. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, sometimes aggravated with desires for personal distinction. The league fell down in dealing with Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler. It took a mighty flop in the movement to check Italy's Mussolini in Ethiopia. Having flattened out, none of the three above mentioned has any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute dismissal of the league as a world influence as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left.

• • •

Wilsonian Illusions

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle it would be necessary to wipe out all of the "Wilsonian illusions." He could have referred only to the Wilsonian slogan upon which we entered the World war, namely, the "war to make the world safer for democracy." Later, it will be remembered, the World war was "the war to end war." Neither of these slogans bore fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream of world peace held by a great man whose only weakness in assuming world leadership was that he trusted other statesmen as he trusted the American people, to arrive at a sound conclusion and stick to it.

I am not prepared to say that the Wilson policies led us in a wrong direction. The fact remains, however, that the war that was to make the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism and communism in various parts of the world as an important factor in the government of peoples.

All of this, of course, was not visible nor predictable at the time the policies were initiated. It is all too plain now, however, and that is why President Roosevelt can very well be governed in his new move with the Pan-Americas. He can proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But among those authorities with whom I have talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collectivist action, first enunciated in the Wilson policies—is to avail anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world.

• • •

No Boss Wanted

I noted in the official agenda, the program outline of the Buenos Aires conference, that no reference at all was made to the Monroe doctrine. Apparently, that course had to be followed. The Monroe doctrine is a ticklish matter among our neighbors to the South. Frankly, they do not like it.

Considering all of the factors involved in the Monroe doctrine, there seems no conclusion ahead but eventual abandonment of that pronouncement. When I say that, I do not mean that the principles of the Monroe doctrine need be thrown into the ocean. Yet, the name has been the focal point around which much antagonism has been built up and the romantic Latin blood of South America can hardly be expected ever again to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine by that name.

What, then, is the course?

The Monroe doctrine, whether it was ever so intended, has placed the United States in a position where it is made to appear as a boss. No nation of people enjoys being bossed. So, if the Buenos Aires conference is to result in a definite understanding by which the peoples of the western hemisphere are welded together in an effective group, some understanding must be evolved which will replace the ill will engendered by the Monroe doctrine. Possibly, that understanding lies in the direction being followed by President Roosevelt. Apparently, he is willing to subordinate the Monroe doctrine and concede to those other peoples on behalf of the United States the end of our overlordship.

Undoubtedly, it will be a slow process. Present generations throughout the South American nations will be suspicious for a time and will move with caution but there are many who believe in eventual agreement among the western nations on a general policy that will keep us all out of European and Far Eastern entanglements to a greater extent than ever before.

The thing that may break down the apparent Roosevelt plan is the circumstance of drawn swords and cocked rifles in Europe at the moment. It is entirely possible that before concrete adhesion among the North and South American peoples can be accomplished, explosions in Europe may take place. If they do, propaganda agents of the conflicting powers will be abroad instanter. Attempts will be made to alienate various nations in the western hemisphere, to align them with one side or the other in the European controversy. It may well be that this condition will ruin the Roosevelt program before it gets under way but a start has been made and succeeding generations will profit if the peoples of North and South America can come to regard themselves as an individual group that is willing to make sacrifices necessary to cut off European connections when the European statesmen insist on fighting.

There is yet one more thought concerning the South American sessions. There are students of international affairs who already are saying that history has repeated itself and that the United States has lost, as usual, in its diplomatic dealings. They are saying that the revision of the Monroe doctrine and the rebirth of that policy under a new name represents a gift by the United States. It may well be that such has occurred. But among saner minds, I believe the conviction is that the Monroe doctrine already has undergone so many alterations and revisions that a major operation on its structure will clarify the picture. The Monroe doctrine was designed originally, of course, to prevent European nations from gaining a foothold in either of the Americas. That danger is definitely past. Why, then, is it necessary to perpetuate an antiquated policy that has no purpose any longer? Thus, it seems to me that if a revision, even a casting out of the Monroe doctrine can eliminate suspicion of our government's purposes among those peoples inhabiting the same hemisphere, it is not too much to pay.

• • •

Birthday Observed

There was a great banquet held at one of the hotels in Washington a few days ago. It is not unusual for great banquets to be held in the capital city but most of them are just banquets. The one to which I refer, however, had a significance that is quite unusual. It commemorated the establishment of the United States patent office and celebrated its one hundredth birthday.

Something like eleven hundred inventors, research scientists, representatives of industry and patent office officials entered the great dining room by candlelight. Then, the toastmaster waved a wand over one of the greatest inventions of modern times and the room was bathed in an electric brilliance the like of which has never been seen. The action typified, told the story of, scientific development in the United States and throughout the world.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW'RE YOU BETTING?

THOSE loose old days, before betting was considered illegal, brought considerable wagering on the results of presidential campaigns—the amounts at stake frequently totalling millions.

It was back in that era, 1908 to be specific, that brokers making book on the election actually recorded 60,000 to 1 against the chances of one of the candidates. The long shot entry was Eugene V. Debs, perennial Socialist candidate.

That same campaign demonstrated that the professional odds-layers knew considerable about their business. In September, 1908, Taft was the 2 go 1 favorite over Bryan; by October the odds lengthened to 3 to 1 and on election day Taft's chances were rated at 8 to 1, with few takers.

Anyone who believes the professional wagerers are infallible should thumb back the record to 1916 when it is estimated from five to ten million dollars changed hands on the result.

Wilson and Hughes were the leading contenders, with Wilson on the inside track because he was up for re-election. In September, 1916, the financial district in New York was betting 2 to 1 on Hughes. In October the odds were 10 to 7 and even money was placed the day of election.

Closeness of the contest, in doubt for days until California returns moved into the Wilson column perhaps was excuse for the error in judgment by the financiers.

They may be wrong again in 1936 but perhaps it would be well for readers to confine themselves to freak bets, if any at all are made. Perhaps the most ingenious of these occurred in that same 1916 election.

A man, apparently three sheets in the wind, strolled into a commissioner's office, bet $5 he could name 20 states Wilson would carry. He then bet $10 he could name ten additional states. Then he offered $20 he could name still another 10 states.

"And now," he announced, "here's $50 says I can name eight more states for Wilson."

When the rush to take him subsided, the bettor, miraculously sobered, named his states. The "pitch" of his game was that he reserved eight states of the solid South as the block on which the $50 wager was laid. He could not fail to win at least $15!

ALLISON OF IOWA

FIRST honors for "coming close" to the presidency, although he is minus even the standing of an "also-ran," must be awarded William B. Allison of Iowa.

Allison's doubtful honor came to him at the Republican convention of 1888, which ended finally with the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, later elected President.

Delegates to the convention had balloted ineffectually for several candidates when a four-hour recess was taken to permit a counting of noses. Delegates from New York, Illinois, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Iowa and Missouri, went into conference.

Representatives from each of these states were practically empowered to act for the entire state delegation. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts spoke in favor of Allison of Iowa after several of the candidates had been discussed. It was finally agreed that Allison's fitness for the high job was apparent and that he should get the support of the conferring states.

New York state had been represented, however, by only three of its four delegates-at-large. The three who agreed on Allison failed to reckon with their absent colleague, Chauncey Depew, the rapier-worded banqueteer.

Depew was president of a railroad at the time. He had been supported as a candidate but was forced to withdraw because of farm belt opposition to the railroads. Much of the opposition to him had come from Iowa and so he turned thumbs-down on Allison.

Subsequent events proved that if Depew had not balked, the conferring states would have nominated Allison and he would have been elected President in place of Harrison.

The ironical part of this personal catastrophe is that Allison's stature measured fully as high as the job demanded. He had moved out to Iowa as a young lawyer, served eight years in the lower house of congress and, beginning in 1872, was a United States senator from the Tall Corn state for an unbroken period of 35 years.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Britain Traces 1776 Failure

The British attribute their failure in our Revolution to the fact that, according to them, it was largely a naval war and the English fleet lacked its usual dash and enterprise. Their armies failed on land for want of proper support from the sea and Yorktown's surrender was due to the actual, if temporary, loss of the command of the sea, with Paul Jones harrying the English at their own doors.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Stains on the fingers from peeling apples, onions or other fruits or vegetables can be removed by rubbing with a crust of bread dipped in vinegar. Wash afterwards in warm water.

• • •

Leather-covered chairs that have become sticky should be cleansed with a cloth moistened in gasoline, benzine or alcohol. Then apply olive oil, let stand 48 hours, and wipe thoroughly with cheesecloth. Mildewed leather can be restored by applications of petroleum ointment.

• • •

Never sprinkle pongee. Roll it up in a towel while wet and iron while still damp.

• • •

Black marble clocks or ornaments will have a beautiful lustre if rubbed with a soft cloth dampened with olive oil and then polished with a clean chamois.

• • •

The blunt end of a pencil is excellent to use when marking initials on linens which are to be embroidered.

• • •

Lace curtains before being washed for the first time should be soaked for an hour or two in cold water to which two tablespoons of table salt have been added. This removes dressing in curtains and makes them much easier to launder.

• • •

Tomato juice may be thickened and highly seasoned and mixed with milk for tomato soup.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength ...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

A Real Instant Lighting Iron . . . no heating with matches...no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU319, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

GIVE A CONKLIN

For Christmas, give this beautiful precision writing instrument, now more than ever a gift to be lastingly valued. Judged by any standard, Conklin is foremost in quality...Among the many gift-worthy features offered by Conklin are: The revolutionary Cushon Point, giving an entirely new and advanced idea of writing ease and smoothness—The only positive mechanical self-filling action, the patented filling device that "winds like a watch"—The new controlled feed, insuring a uniform flow of ink—Fully visible ink supply, with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge—The distinctively modern Penline Stripe styling, in radiant pearl effect...Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets are on display at leading stores everywhere...

The Conklin Pen Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Conklin

PENS • PENCILS • SETS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Defies Cabinet, Clinging to Mrs. Simpson —Garner Mixes in House Leadership Battle —President's Buenos Aires Address.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

CONFRONTED with the opposition of his cabinet, the high clergy, the leaders of both the Conservative and the Labor parties and goodness knows how many of the ordinary people of his empire, King Edward VIII insists on continuing his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson, presumably with the intention of marrying her. And he does not intend to abdicate in order to cling to the American divorcee. Defying the disapproval of his advisers, the bachelor monarch proposes to test his constitutional right to wed the woman of his choice—provided she consents.

Edward VIII

Such, at this writing, is the status of what has become a genuine crisis for the British empire, highly interesting to all the world. The cabinet discussed the affair at length and sent Prime Minister Baldwin to remonstrate with the king, but the statesman got nowhere with the self-willed ruler, and next day told the house of commons he was not yet ready to make a statement. Edward called together his close friends, including his brother the duke of York who would succeed him if he abdicated, and considered the next move in the serious situation. This might be the resignation of the cabinet and the refusal of party leaders to form another government. Some of the English statesmen, like Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, or David Lloyd George or Winston Churchill, might undertake the task at the request of the king, but probably none of them could command the necessary majority in the house. It is suggested that Edward might attempt to follow the example of Charles I, who set up a government without a parliament.

The British press at last has abandoned the self-imposed silence concerning the king's course but most of them declared their opposition or their regret. Public opinion will probably have a great deal to do with solving the problem.

The Church of England will not have Mrs. Simpson as King Edward's wife at any price, the Church Times, its organ, declared, lining up militantly behind Baldwin and the cabinet. Mrs. Simpson and her two previous husbands have been divorced and upon that the church takes its stand, was the Church Times' position.

It is reported on good authority that King Edward is negotiating the sale of his Canadian "EP" ranch to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

BRITAIN'S house of lords killed Lord Ponsonby's "mercy death" bill by a vote of 35 to 14. It would have allowed a doctor to end the life of a patient suffering from an incurable and painful disease. The measure fell before the attack of churchmen, who opposed it on religious and moral grounds, and of doctors, who felt that the responsibility was too great to be assumed by their profession.

The archbishop of Canterbury made no objection to the bill on religious grounds, but said: "It is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

CALLED back to Washington because he is acting President during the absence of Mr. Roosevelt, Vice President Garner promptly involved himself in the battle for the house leadership that is being waged by the supporters of John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the rules committee, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee. Mr. Garner put himself behind his fellow Texan, declaring: "I am for Rayburn 200 per cent. He is the best equipped man for the job and I will do all I can to further his candidacy."

Vice President Garner

O'Connor's friends and other representatives who had been neutral were astounded and angered by what they considered an unwarranted intrusion by the vice president into a house contest. John D. Dingell of Michigan voiced this sentiment when he said: "The distinguished vice president has a big enough job on his hands as presiding officer of the senate without interfering with the organization of the house with which he has no connection whatsoever.

"The Democratic members of the house in the last congress were compelled to go through a campaign under the untrue accusations from the Republican enemy that they were mere 'rubber stamps' of the President. That accusation hurt the members' feelings sufficiently without rubbing it in by having the country get the notion that the duly elected Democratic members of the house are going to become the 'rubber stamps' of the vice president, so that the Lone Star state may run both ends of the capitol to the exclusion of any participation by any of the other 47 states."

ACCORDING to the New York Daily News, Former President Herbert Hoover may become an expatriate. The newspaper quoted Mr. Hoover "intimates here and in Washington" that he had virtually decided to take up indefinite residence in England as did Col. Charles Lindbergh more than a year ago.

Recalling that Mr. Hoover had seldom lived in the United States after his graduation from Stanford university until the war years, the Daily News said that some of the happiest years of his life had been spent in London, which was headquarters for his mining enterprises in all parts of the world.

AS THE cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the Chester, entered the harbor of Buenos Aires, a salute to President Roosevelt boomed from the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the water front. Argentinians generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great benevolent dictator." They had planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down somewhat at his request. President Justo, who already had greeted the distinguished guest by wireless, met him at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the government house.

President Roosevelt

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which he initiated. A formal dinner for him at the government house and a reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

In his eloquent address before the peace conference Mr. Roosevelt set forth his program for banishing war from the Americas and erecting economic barriers against war elsewhere in the world. The first task in achieving this, he said, is "making war in our midst impossible," and the second step is to insure the continuance of democracy in the western hemisphere as the best guarantee of peace. He warned the "war mad" nations bent on conquest that the American republics "stand shoulder to shoulder" in readiness to "consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

GERMANY'S cabinet, with Hitler presiding, promulgated a number of startling edicts for the furtherance of the Goering four-year plan of rehabilitation of the reich. Most important of these is the "economic sabotage" law, decreeing death for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth abroad and "damage the German economy."

This is directed against violators of recent injunctions which put within reach of the government between 1,500,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 marks ($600,000,000 to $800,000,000) which could be converted into foreign currencies should the necessity arise.

Another law orders the incorporation of every German boy and girl, without exception, in the Hitler youth movement, for physical, spiritual and moral training.

The "youth leader of the German reich," Baldur von Schirach, was made responsible directly to Hitler and given the rank of a supreme Nazi authority.

REPORTS to the senate campaign funds committee show that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave $70,000 to Republican campaign funds, while Democratic organizations received $50,000 from Mrs. James R. H. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

The committee said it hoped to trace the source of most of the $13,000,000 spent by scores of political organizations in the last campaign, as a basis for legislative recommendations to the President and congress.

SPAIN'S government appealed to the council of the League of Nations to deal with the menace to "peace and good will among nations" allegedly created by Italo-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta. Secretary J. A. C. Avenol thereupon convoked the council, though at this writing the date for the meeting is unsettled. It was believed Italy would refuse to attend the session; Germany is no longer a member of the league. French statesmen didn't approve the Spanish action, feeling that it complicated an already serious situation and could do no good.

There were no decisive developments in the long siege of Madrid, but the loyalist defenders seemed to have gained renewed strength and made fierce counterattacks on the Fascists in the University city area. The rebel airplanes repeatedly bombed the city and hundreds of men, women and children were reported killed by their projectiles.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho returned to Washington, and one of the few topics he was willing to talk about was the proposition of some French deputies that France settle her war debt to the United States by a payment of 10 cents on the dollar, in order to clear the way for further borrowing of American money. Mr. Borah was quick to declare his opposition to such a scheme, calling it downright insolence on the part of the French, and as he is the ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee his words mean something. Said the senator:

Senator Borah

"We settled once at 51 cents on the dollar and that was just about what they owed us at the close of the war. We have no reason to believe that they will keep their word this time any more than they did before. This is no cash proposition. It is another installment scheme. Remember this money belongs to the American taxpayers. If we continue to loan this money and then take it back at 10 cents on the dollar we cannot do any more to promote armaments."

In the French chamber Jean Mistler, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, requested the deputies to drop discussion of the debts question in order that the government "may have a free hand in its present negotiations with the United States." Details of the "negotiations" were not disclosed.

Some Paris observers thought there was an attempt to fix up an Anglo - French - American security pact and that France was ready to reconsider the debt question in order to facilitate the execution of that project.

WILLIAM GREEN was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secretary Frank Morrison and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight the common foe." This the insurgents show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver.

William Green

The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for the six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

THE cause of world peace should be the gainer by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo. Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents, Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and married a Spanish duchess. He gave valuable aid to the Allies during the World war, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for a similar purpose.

LABOR department statistics reported a jump of 14 per cent in wholesale prices in the approximately three years in which the Roosevelt administration has sought to raise the general price level. The widest gain was registered for farm products, which rose from an index figure of 58.7 three years ago to 85.5. Foods increased from 65.4 to 83.5. All commodities other than farm products and food increased from 77.5 to 80.8.

As figured into living costs, the department's statistics covering purchases by wage earners and lower salaried workers showed an increase for all items, from 77.2 at the close of 1933 to 82.4 in September, this year. The increases were: Food, 69.4 to 84.3; clothing, 76.2 to 78.6; rent, 63.9 to 64.6; house furnishing goods, 73.5 to 78.2. Fuel and light costs fell from 90.3 to 87.4.

CHRISTMAS AMONG THE PINES

By Jocile Webb Pearson

BIG BILL, in spite of his six foot four was a boy at heart. Boss of a logging crew he could be plenty stern when occasion demanded, but a Christmas tree and all the lights and cheer that goes with it was his weakness.

"Christmas is no fun without kids," was the way he put it. But, it looked like Bill was doomed to disappointment this year.

The crew were lounging around the fire after a hard day's work when Pudgy Sam, the cook, shook the ashes out of his pipe and said: "What's the reason we can't have a Christmas just like home right here? Plenty trees, if we can muster the trimmin's."

"Christmas No Fun Without Kids," the Way He Put It.

Bob, the kid dishwasher, was all enthusiasm. "We've got popcorn. I've strung yards at home for mom. Sam's got a harmonica, and Dave a Jews harp, an' some of you fellows can sing. And I'll trim the tree."

"The Boss wouldn't think much of a Christmas without kids," put in Dave. "There's the Martins. They got a couple kids; we can ring them in. I was by there t'other day an' heard them talkin' about Santa comin'."

"Boss said Martin looks sort of beat out, too," said another. "Suppose we appoint Bob, here as a committee of one to extend our invitation for them to join us. I feel we owe them something, the way they helped us when some of the men had flu."

Big Bill was jubilant with their plans. "You fellows took the wind out of my sails, but you'll do a better job than I could."

"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," lead by Sam's harmonica, floated out from lusty throats upon another star-strewn night.

Big Bill in a scrambled suit of red flannel and a hemp beard was a satisfactory Santa Claus to at least two happy children. He handed out gifts to everyone. Sam had done his best on the feast that followed, and everybody joined in the "three cheers and a tiger" for a jolly Christmas among the Oregon pines.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A House Built Christmas Day ... by ... Frances Grinstead

A HOME that was built on a Christmas day stood for a long time on the old Santa Fe trail where it passed near Arrow Rock, Mo., on the Missouri river. Though not quite completed in a single day, with the help of his neighbors on that "holiday" about a hundred years ago, Henry Nave got his cabin ready for his family and the day after Christmas took them into his shelter.

Of course the house was built of undressed lumber, felled right on his farm. When he had selected the location this pioneer cut down round poles for the walls, rafters and joists—the framework.

Mr. Nave had found some large, flat stones, and in the afternoon they dragged these into place for the hearth. Then of other suitable rocks, by much puffing and pulling they built a fireplace—one of those great practical ones which served to heat the home and to cook venison, buffalo meat, corn pone and other "victuals." The exterior of this fireplace was wood, the stones providing a fireproof lining.

The mortar to bind the stones was chiefly mud; to obtain even this simple ingredient it was necessary to build a fire in the middle of the half-constructed cabin and thaw the ground.

But, writes this hardy woodsman, "It was not many days until we were living snugly in our cabin and in good health and with fine appetites."

While the Little Nave Children Wished for Things.

Holidays among our ancestors were made occasions for such celebrations as this, but they never witnessed the cessation from labor ours afford. There was always need for immediate shelter, crop harvesting, or game killing. Hence log-raisings, corn-huskings, and gun-shoots were made social occasions. But do you suppose we ever have more fun than Henry Nave's family and friends had building a house on Christmas day?

© Western Newspaper Union.

These Cuddle Toys Solve Gift Problems

Pattern No. 5609

"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo"—it's hard to decide which to make—but why make just one, why not all! Delightful cuddle toys, these, and just the soft, warm playthings for a baby's arms. There's nothing to the making of them, for each is composed of but two pieces, with the exception of the bear, whose jacket is extra, and the chick, whose flapping wings are separate. Your gayest cotton scraps can go into the making of these winning gifts. In pattern 5609 you will find a transfer pattern for the four animals; instructions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Cop Had a Test for the Cowboy

A hard-driving taxi driver, in a mid-west city ignored a red crossing signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed a street island by a hair, and just grazed a loaded bus, all in one mad dash.

The policeman hailed him with a shrill blast from his whistle, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his hip pocket en route.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled, "on the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth while in full tilt. If you're the real thing, O.K. Else you get a ticket!"—Montreal Star.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." That's why, today...

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

The Three Guards

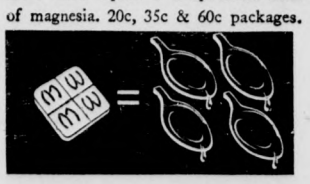
A good character, good habits, and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill-luck that fools ever dreamed of.—Joseph Addison.

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.



The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Already they've brightened the pre-Yuletide season—those gay little stamps you see on postcards and letters and early gift packages, carrying their message of good cheer and good will to men.

The Christmas seals are here again.

Let's buy them liberally this year. Let's fairly cover our gifts and our mail with them. For the pennies will go to brighten the lives of thousands who might otherwise face a despairing and hopeless struggle against deadly tuberculosis.

Thirty years of incessant, nation-wide war on the dread disease have cut the annual death rate from 200 per 100,000 population to less than 57 per 100,000. But the war must go on, for still some 70,0000 Americans die each year of this entirely preventable disease.

They die, most of these thousands, because they don't know they have tuberculosis until it has gone beyond the curable stage. Ordinary physical examinations fail to reveal it. It takes tuberculin tests and X-rays.

Such tests were given last year to 50,000 school children by the California Tuberculosis association and its three score affiliated city and county associations, working with Christmas seal funds. They found that one child in four had been exposed to the disease. They discovered incipient cases, and tracked down sources of infection. To many a child, their work meant the difference between premature death, and a long, useful life.

Thus do our mobilized pennies wage war on tuberculosis. Will the battle continue? It shall if we say so. It shall if we say it with Christmas seals this year.

• • • • •

THE SHIP TIEUP MUST END

Moving into its seventh week, the shipping tieup continues to sap the economic strength of California at a time when everyone should be enjoying the brightest Christmas season in years.

The public, to speak frankly, is pretty well fed up with the whole idea of disrupted water commerce.

Obviously it is not for anyone not intimately acquainted with all the involved details to dictate a solution. But it is within the power of every citizen to realize that there must be a solution, and that it must be applied.

Ocean traffic, both as a means of passenger travel and as an artery of trade, is much more the public's business than any private enterprise such as a factory, say, or a store.

What if the railroads had their schedules upset, were unable to get California produce loaded for eastern shipment, were unable to guarantee that certain trains would leave at certain times? It could not happen, and it does not happen. Which is proof that there must be an answer to the difficulties of the water carriers.

For years the railroads have operated with steady, clocklike precision, day in and day out, hour in and hour out. In California alone they have kept steadily employed something over 30,000 men on the 8,452 miles of road, paying trainmen an average wage of around $2000 a year.

There is health, wealth and prosperity in steady operation and steady employment of this sort. In the continued ruptures of water transportation there is only waste, economic ill-health, and an inevitable drag on recovery processes.

The public patience is exhausted. This shipping problem must be solved once and for all.

• • • • •

WELCOME HOME!

It's a little late to be saying "welcome home," but a man who returned not so long ago from Washington did yeoman service there for his native state of California, and it ought not to go unrecognized.

Until he resumed his place as head of the college of commerce at the University of California, Dean Henry F. Grady was one of the so-called "brain trusters." But of him the anti-New Deal Washington Post said, "If all its members had the sagacity of Dr. Grady, the President's 'brain trust' would not have been the target for ridicule by any faction."

Dean Grady's position was just the one in which he could, and did, do the most good for California. He was director of the foreign trade agreements section of the state department, which negotiated all the new reciprocal treaties with various countries. He was, in other words, number one man in the whole treaty-making show!

Not every Californian approves of the present treaty policy, of course, but all must admit that this state fared better in the 14 agreements thus far signed than it would have had Dean Grady not been on the job.

From almost all the foreign countries, the U. S. got concessions on such California products as fresh vegetables, fresh and dried fruits, raisins, petroleums—even motion pictures. America's export trade is increasing. In the first half of this year it gained some $120,000,000 over the same period of 1935. And in 1929, California accounted for $380,000,000 of the nation's five billions in export. So you see what these concessions may eventually mean to the state.

Dean Grady left Washington of his own volition, preferring to return to his university post, and to California, where living is somewhat better than elsewhere. He deserves this belated "welcome home"—and good work!

THE LAW ALWAYS WINS

Those three youthful desperados who threatened to spread a 'reign of terror" over the whole of California came to the inevitable end of crime's trail when two peace officers had it out with them in Merced last week.

The Merced police chief and one of his men showed extraordinary courage in the capture that ended a statewide manhunt. The young gunmen had cold-bloodedly killed a man in San Francisco. They had forced another at gun point to drive them to Sacramento, and had taken his car to drive south. Another killing ,more or less, would have meant little to them.

The incredible thing is the naivete of these youths who thought they'd disprove the old adage that crime does not pay. After the capture young Crone told reporters they had planed more "jobs." Apparently they felt comparatively safe in being as far away as Merced from the scene of their crime in San Francisco.

A century ago they might have been. But not today. They did not reckon with modern police methods, with the effective criminal net that can be thrown out in a flash by telegraph and radio. Now one of them is dead. And the other two are sadder but wiser youths.

Crime never has paid. But it's more true today than ever before that you can't win against the law.

• • • • •

REMEMBER THE DEAD

When the wild joyous bells ring out the old year and ring in the new, who will sound the requiem, the dirge for the tens of thousands who met violent death in the worst 12 months of slaughter the nation has ever known?

There has been no civil war in America. There has been no brutal butchery with bombs and tanks and machine guns, as in Spain. And yet, when all the crushed and mangled bodies have been counted, those wantonly slain during 1936 will number **thirty-seven thousand, five hundred.**

There it is, the official estimate given out last week by the National Safety council; the year's toll of death on the highway, the toll of speed and recklessness, of careless and drunken driving. It is 500 more than last year—a new record, a new all-time high.

It may soften the shock somewhat to know that the rate of increase will be smaller than it has been since 1932, and that the death rate has increased less rapidly than gasoline consumption. But that is small consolation for the needless sacrifice of 37,500 human lives.

Thirty-seven thousand, five hundred! That is nine times the number of men who died in the Revolutionary war, five times as many as were killed in the Civil war's bloodiest battle at Gettysburg, and more than all the enlisted American soldiers killed in action in the World war.

When the wild, joyous bells ring in the new year, there should sound also a requiem for the old year that passes on, stained with this all-time record of traffic deaths. The sobering effect of it might help move us to greater caution in 1937. Certainly something must.

* * * * *

HOW MANY TIMES?

"How many times," one commentator asks, "is the United States going to have to save the world for democracy?"

That's a pertinent question right now—or at least so one would be led to believe by the attitude of one of the two armed camps into which Europe is dividing.

In their hour of need, the democracies across the water, perhaps with the aid of some wish-thinking, have mistakenly taken the President's pan-American peace address to mean that this nation might pitch in with them if they get into a fight with the dictators.

So they're bringing out of the closet the old skeleton that spoke the old piece about saving the world for democracy. A French nationalist on a lecture tour here is spreading the doctrine. Foreign debtors are hinting at negotiation so they may borrow more money for guns. And altogether there seems to be blossoming a new, almost frantic friendship for America.

American sympathies are unquestionably with the democracies. We'd like nothing more than to see them survive and flourish, to see the dictatorships crumble, to see democracy spread once more over the earth.

But as for fighting on foreign soil to make the world safe for democracy—well, we're on to that slogan, this time. It is not likely that any amount of soft-soaping will ever again inveigle us into sending money and goods and armed forces into actual combat across the water.

Once, 18 years ago, we saved the world for democracy. And just look at Europe today.

• • • • •

TAX FIGURES TALK

About the last place a man expects to find good news is in taxation figures. They've been nothing but bad news for so long.

Nevertheless it was a cheering message that a new set of figures on California tax collections brought out of Sacramento last week.

In no uncertain manner it confirmed the contention that the coming legislature can give us a balanced budget for the 1937-39 biennium without loading on any new taxes.

Said the finance department's report: "Total receipts amounting to $44,360,000 were recorded for the first four months of the fiscal year (that is, up to November), as compared with $35,500,000 for the same period last year. Increased returns for the current period are reported from all tax sources with the exception of the bank and corporations franchise tax."

If state expenditures are not increased, the deficit should drop to less than $40,000,000 by June 30, 1937, the end of the present biennium, and fade out completely during the succeeding two years.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

TICKETS GOING FAST

Bill Robertson, chairman of the publicity committee of the senior play, "White Collars," announced today that seats for the performance are selling rapidly, but that a few good seats are still available. He added that a capacity house is expected when the curtain rises Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Others on the committee are Lorraine Bellicitti, Jackie Rogan, Stanley Sheley, Lloyd Martin, Helen Payne, Tom Bohnett and Annice Slaght.

ENTERTAINS P. T. A.

The girls' glee club, directed by C. P. Klassen, entertained the P. T. A. last Wednesday afternoon. They sang several Christmas carols in which the parents joined them. Martha Boyd and Eva Borg rendered a duet, "Mother McCrea."

TO ATTEND TRACTOR SCHOOL

Agricultural students will leave classes for an entire day to attend a tractor school in San Jose to be held by the California Caterpillar company. They will be accompanied by Mr. York, agricultural instructor.

HI-Y CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

To gather information on forming a high school club, Frank Lovoi and Joe Bohnett attended a Hi-Y conference in Stockton recently. Charter members of the local club will be Tom Farley, Wilbur Morton, Frank Lovoi and Joe Bohnett. The group is under the sponsorship of William Chandler of the San Jose Y. M. C. A.

CAUTION

High school students have been cautioned again about the grave danger in crossing the highway between the two school buildings. An adult has been put on duty to direct traffic between classes and during the noon hour. The danger is greatest when a single pupil is crossing.

ENTRANCE TO BE CLOSED

The entrance to the school yard from Winchester road is to be closed by the high school board. The entrance has been found narrow and unsafe, and many near-accidents have inspired this action on the part of the board.

CHRISTMAS
CAMERAS and KODAKS
The Complete Eastman Line
PICTURE FRAMING
Any Size Frame Made to Order
GREETING CARDS
Large assortment of Christmas cards. Prices as low as 3 for 5c
WEBBS
66 So. First St. - San Jose

HOMES, HOME SITES, LOTS, CHIC RANCHES
SMALL ACREAGE RANCHES, EXCHANGES
C. W. Shumway
80 Campbell Avenue

LOST—Open face ladies watch with black wrist band, near I. O. O.F. hall or my home. Reward. Mrs. C. W. Sutter.

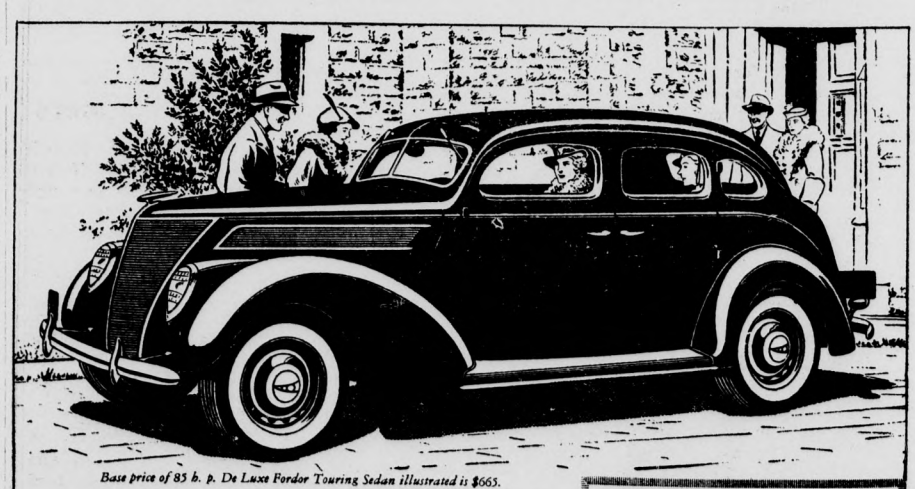
Christmas Candy
For the Family Supply—
For that Fancy Box for Mother or Sister or THE GIRL—
Or for Relative or Friend—nearby or at a distance—do it right with O'Brien's—California's Finest Candies for 60 years—the kind your Father sent to your Mother.
Reasonable prices. In gay-ribboned Boxes or Baskets, or in the beautiful "California Box" (shaped like the State) that has been sent all over the world. It makes a distinctive and cherished Gift.
Leave your mail orders early
O'BRIEN'S
223 South First St. - San Jose

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Pearl Shortening, 4-lb. can	53c
Ivory Flakes, lrg.	23c
Pet Milk, 4 tall cans	27c
Crisco, 3-lb. can	57c
Westlake Catsup	10c
Westlake Brooms	73c
Bee Brand Spices, 3 cans	23c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb.	22c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2½, 2 for	21c
Briardale Peaches, No. 2½, 2 for	35c
Briardale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. can	28c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2½, 2 for	29c
Westlake Pumpkin, No. 2½, 2 for	19c
Sperry Drifted Snow flour, 4.9-lb. bag	27c
Westlake Fruit Cocktail, No. 1's, 2 for	25c

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

SWEEPING IMPROVEMENTS
in Economy... Brakes... Beauty... Comfort!



Base price of 85 h. p. De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan illustrated is $665.

Decidedly more miles per gallon in many models... All models have same wheelbase and same body size.

NEW EASY-ACTION BRAKES! Self energizing operation—found in no other car at the price—gives greater stopping power with easier, softer pedal action.

NEW ALL-STEEL SAFETY BODIES! Steel top, steel sides, steel floor... reinforced with steel throughout and welded into a single all-steel unit.

STILL FINER RIDING QUALITY! Rear seat now 7 inches forward of rear axle for easier riding.

V-8 ENGINES IN TWO SIZES! Re-designed for greater economy, quietness, and smoothness!

ALSO! Large luggage compartments, with wide outside openings for easy access... easier shockless steering...rich woodgrain finish on all inside trim... smart new upholstery treatments in all models... clear-vision "V" windshields that open... safety glass throughout... *more for your money to the last detail!*

YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Co.

NEW FORD V-8's
The Brilliant "85"
The Thrifty "60"
BASE PRICES $480 AND UP AT DEARBORN PLANT
Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories additional.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. Campbell, California

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Are smaller farms—operated by the farmer and his family, perhaps with the help of his neighbors during harvest season—the answer to California's farm labor problem?

In other words, should California agriculture eliminate strikes and labor disturbances—and the disastrous farm losses which are a result of such disturbances—by the drastic expedient of eliminating the farm laborer?

This thought-provoking question is raised by a recent editorial in the Imperial Valley Democrat, pointing to the Salinas lettuce strike as a striking object-lesson of the hazards of large-scale farming, and urging a return to "40-acre" farms as the solution of the problem.

Arguing the affirmative of the case, the Imperial valley newspaper, published in one of the state's most productive farming areas, declares:

"It is to be devoutly hoped that the Salinas strike will not have a follow-up in Imperial valley when the lettuce deal begins here. Regardless of who may be to blame, the situation is serious and losses will not be alone those of the present season.

"The Imperial Valley Democrat calls attention of the local ranchers, civic bodies and business men to the necessity of getting rid of the big farming idea. Let us get those 40-acre farms and there will be no such thing as the Salinas lettuce strike. Forty-acre farms will solve the problem. A man and his family can easily negotiate 40 acres, earn a good living, make a nest egg and help create the most prosperous farming section in America."

In this regard ,it is interesting to note that the most popular California farm at the present time is the farm of from 20 to 49 acres. According to the department of commerce, 38,260 of the 150,360 farms in California fall in the category of from 20 to 49 acres. Then there are 26,492 farms of from ten to 19 acres; 27,378 of from three to nine acres.

In the entire state, there are about 10,000 farms—10,168 to be exact—of 500 acres or more!

But whether it would be the course of wisdom to end large-scale farming in California, subdividing the big farms into 40-acre tracts and discouraging the development of extensive acreages in the future, is highly debatable.

There are good arguments on both sides. No one can discount the threat to the future of California agriculture in the present ill-considered and unsound program of the more radical labor leaders to force the unionization and regimentation of all California farm workers. The program is entirely unworkable, and the California farmer who is counting his losses after a strike might well be tempted to endorse the small-farm idea.

But on the other side of the case, California farmers—both owners and workers—need only look to the southern states to recognize that the small-farm plan usually leads to "tenant farming" and conditions which California would certainly not want to duplicate. The plight of the average share-cropper and "peasant farmer" in the south is too well known to invite imitation.

There is also the undeniable fact that the small farm, in some branches of agriculture, means higher production costs and higher prices to the consumer. There are millions of acres in California which cannot be farmed economically except on a large-scale basis. Livestock farming is a typical example. Likewise the cotton grower who attempts to make a living on small acreage is doomed to failure or peasant living conditions.

But even the small farmer, who can successfully operate his farm "on his own," is still dependent on outside labor in many instances. The Salinas lettuce strike, for instance, was a strike of packing-shed workers—not workers on the farm! In many cases, especially in the handling of perishables, there are services which the farmer cannot perform for himself. The very nature of his products requires that they be packed close to the cars, where icing and other facilities are immediately available to prevent spoilage and reduce losses.

Where big-scale farming is necessary and most efficient, it will undoubtedly continue. On the other hand, there are 100,000 small farms in California for 10,000 big farms! But both are dependent, to some extent at least, on employed labor.

The farmer and farm worker must both buckle down to the job of finding a peaceful and equitable solution of their common problem—free from radical domination or subversive influences!

THREE STEPS IN POLLY'S HEALTH PROTECTION

With his stethoscope the doctor is listening to the sounds in Polly's lungs. He hears no strange nor suspicious noises that his ear is trained to recognize as symptoms of tuberculosis, but he is not satisfied with that method of diagnosis only. She is given a tuberculin test which will show whether tuberculosis germs have entered her body. Polly's "scratch" after two days became red and slightly swollen indicating that infection has occurred. She may have this first infection, however, without having the disease. To find out definitely if any harm is being done to her lungs the next important step will follow. "Take a deep breath and hold it!" and the magic X-ray has photographed Polly's lungs. Shadows on the X-ray plate reveal the disease in its early forms when a cure may be more easily effected. But no shadows on Polly's plate! What a relief to her and to her parents to know for certain that she is a healthy little girl! Christmas Seals help support these three steps that protect the health of thousands of boys and girls throughout the country. Christmas Seals are sold between Thanksgiving and Christmas to fight tuberculosis.

Interesting Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

micraphones which permit broadcasting on the street. Another improvement is the 8-ball microphone which permits talking from any angle. Stations are going in for more power. WLW uses 500,000 watts.

The second feature of the talk was about program development. In England the government controls broadcasting, and owners of roadios pay licenses, but in the United States advertising is the life blood of the systems.

As yet news and educational programs are "sugar coated." He said that what the public demands the radio will get.

Mr. Clark's third division was devoted to announcers, for which men are now being trained. At present there is a predominance of journalists in the field .

Station WSN has an audition department, with a "drive yourself machine." The aspirant desiring to broadcast walks up to the machine, makes his own record and then plays it back and can judge for himself whether to apply for an audition. As yet no one has approved of his own effort.

Listeners to radio are asked to express their likes and dislikes, for programs depend on the needs and desires of the American public.

When we hear the terms, red or blue network, they mean major and minor systems.

An animated discussion with many questions followed Mr. Clark's illuminative talk.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill, who was a member of the program committee, told of her visit to the big transmitting station in Cincinnati where her son Stephen is now broadcasting, and which will now be connected with this new M.B.C. coast hook-up.

Other members of the committee who helped arrange the interesting program were Mrs. Nellie Mills, Mrs. Mary Bean and Mrs. Fannie Price Webb.

POETRY CLUB MEETING

A business meeting of the poetry club Friday was presided over by Jean Hemmy. The club met with their adviser, Mrs. Lillian Rae. Several poems composed by members were read.

FARMERS TO MEET LIVE OAK

The local chapter of Future Farmers of America has organized a basketball team. They will meet the Morgan Hill "Farmers" on the Live Oak hardwood. Some of the best cagers the school possesses are included in the lineup. They are George Kurasaki, center; Frank Lovoi and Sanford Hedegard, forwards; Nick Pizano and Frank Andrews, guards; Les De Rose and Henry Frank, reserves.

FROM COLORADO

Mrs. H. C. Studt of Grand Valley, Colo., arrived last week for an indefinite visit with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Shelley, on San Jose-Los Gatos road.

VISITS MRS. SMITH

Mrs. Ada Goddard of Seabright was the recent holiday guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, and children, Mrs. Lillian Voge and Stanley B. Smith.

Cambrian Home And School Club

A Christmas program and party were enjoyed by members of the Cambrian Home and School club at its December meeting this week.

Reports on a recent card party and community chest drive were given by the secretary. Mrs. Mabel Keesling announced that there will be a Christmas program at 1 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 18, to which the public is invited.

At the close of the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Elsie Keesling, president, a social hour was enjoyed. Members in charge of the social hour were Mesdames T. D. Bibby, M. Farnham, L. Sherlock, A. C. Meyers.

To Take Exam For West Point

Among those listed to take the civil service examinations for West Point Military academy Saturday at Santa Cruz appears the name of Lionel R Lenox of Seabright. Familiarly known when a boy in Campbell as "Buddy" Lenox, he completed his high school courses in Los Gatos before moving to Seabright.

Campbell friends extend best wishes for success in the exams.

Drunk Driver Is Fined $50

Having pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, C B. O'Fallon was fined $50 by Judge Blaine in justice court Tuesday.

O'Fallon, former used car dealer of San Jose, was arrested Sunday when his car collided with one driven by Leroy Richardson of Campbell, the accident occurring on Johnson avenue, near the S. P. tracks. Richardson was not hurt.

Masons Elect New Officers

Charity lodge, F. & A. M., of Campbell, elected its 1937 officers at the Monday evening meeting. They are, W. M., M. Lloyd Morgan; S. W., S. N. Hedegard; J. W., W. F. Noethig; treasurer, R G. Archibald; secretary, T. A. Robinson.

Following the election Judge Robert Syer gave an interesting talk which was followed by a service of refreshments.

EXPRESS THANKS

The ladies of the Grange wish to express their thanks to all who helped to make the bazaar and card party such a marked success.

RANGER AT HOT SPRINGS

Irving Townsend has been made a government ranger and stationed at Hot Springs National park, Ark., the first park established by our government.

Betmon Sells Court's Cabin

Joe. Betmon, genial proprietor of Court's Cabin, has sold his interests to H. Amshel, who recently arrived from Pennsylvania. Mr. Betmon has decided to take a vacation trip for a time ,and will turn over the Cabin to the new proprietor Tuesday.

Betmon expressed his appreciation for the patronage afforded him, and wished to thank business men of Campbell for the courtesies extended him.

He has not decided just where he will locate his future business.

GUILD THANKS

The Congregational guild group wishes to thank the local drug and grocery stores, Taste Good bakery, Langendorf, Sun-lite, San Jose creamery, Halla and Durkee for their assistance and cooperation during their recent package sale.

LOST—A pair of bow glasses in case. Finder please leave at Field's Store. C. E. Mee. Pd

CAN STILL HEAR IT

A one-string ukelele is something new in musical instruments, but as Groucho Marx once complained of a whispering tenor, you can still hear it.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

ORDER NOW
Fresh Young Corn Fed
TURKEYS
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

BUY
A
Dodge or Plymouth
FROM
GRATTAN GARAGE
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

235 So. First St. STERN'S San Jose
Dependable Luggage & Leather Goods
Practical Gifts for Christmas
from $1 to $10
Billfolds
Key Cases
Toilet Cases
Military Brush Sets
Binders — Brief Cases
Gladstones
Ladies Handbags
Ladies Gloves
Ladies Toilet and Dresser Sets
Ladies Fitted Overnight Cases
Airplane Luggage (Complete Sets)
Saddles, Bits, Chaps
Boots, Shirts, Hats
COMPLETE RIDING EQUIPMENT

Plain Dressmaking
and
Children's Clothes
at home
MERLE KNAPPEN
101 N. Second St.
Campbell

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
American Trust MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
THE THRIFTY WAY TO BUY AN
Automobile
Ask our nearest office or your insurance man about our loans to finance the purchase of new or used cars... on convenient monthly payments...and at lowest prevailing rates. A sound way to save money...and build your banking credit.
The "Most Important Monthly Payment"
Remember—the most important monthly payment of all is the one you make to yourself each month in
YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Since 1854
309

5-10-15¢ STORE
NOTHING OVER 49¢
Xmas Candies
For the tree, stockings, gifts and for the home candy dishes.
Pure unadulterated Quality Candies from sanitary western factories.
Fresh chews—hard candies, sticks, dipped chocolate creams, bon-bons and mints, bars, chewing gum etc.
Your money goes farther when you buy Quality Canies at Sprouse-Reitz prices.
SPROUSE-REITZ STORES
A WESTERN *Organization*

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Do Fried Potatoes Bloat Stomach?
Let GASA Digest Them for You!
So many people suffer after they eat bread and potatoes! Belching gas, painful bloating, sour stomach—is this the price you pay for eating starches? If so—read of this amazing scientific discovery that *digests your starches for you!*
Scientists have discovered an enzyme (digestive juice) that actually digests food—just the way your own stomach does!
After you eat a heavy meal, this wonderful new product (called GASA Tablets) dissolves the starch you can't digest yourself. No sourness afterwards—no stuffy, overloaded feeling! It absorbs the excess acid at the same time—and leaves your mouth cool and refreshed.
Try a Gasa Tablet tonight after dinner. You will feel the gentle, soothing juices sweetening your stomach—helping to digest every trace of rich, heavy food.
Go today to Shadle's Drug Store and get your bottle of GASA Tablets (the cost is very small). Your druggist guarantees them to relieve completely any after-dinner distress—or your money back!

See our display of the Conklin custom line of gift sets for Christmas. Attractively packaged.
GIVE A CONKLIN
...THE WORLD'S FINEST PRECISION WRITING INSTRUMENT
A Conklin Pen offers many gift-worthy features, including the revolutionary Cushon Point—the only positive mechanical self-filling action, that "winds like a watch"—the new controlled feed—fully visible ink supply, with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge.
Conklin
PENS • PENCILS • SETS
HARRY SMITH
Stationer

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

How Bartenders Keep It Up

Sacramento. — Officials of the State Department of Public Health, in connection with certain inspections made where refilling and dilution of whisky was suspected, had this to report: "One bartender kept a bottle of colored syrup and water behind the bar which he used to pour himself a drink when treated by customers, in order that he might keep sober, but giving the impression to patrons that genuine whisky was being consumed."

Marine Strike Takes Toll

San Francisco.—The month of November was the worst tonnage month in the recent history of the port of San Francisco, marine department officials revealed. During the month 192 vessels entered the Golden Gate, most of them tankers. Out again went 178, a grand total of 1,301,668 net tons. The same month a year ago 506 vessels came in, 536 cleared, a grand total of 2,965,567 net tons.

L. A. Population Estimated

Los Angeles.—Los Angeles county's population by January 1 will be 2,667,500, it was estimated by the California Taxpayers' Association. Last January 1 the association estimated the population at 2,555,040 and according to the Federal census the county's population was 2,208,492 in 1930. The association estimated the total population of the State as 6,790,000 on next January 1.

Employers Paying Up

Sacramento.—More than three million dollars has been added to the State unemployment reserves fund in the past few days since the California Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the act. Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Unemployment Reserve Commission, said the contributions had been withheld by employers pending the ruling.

Rum Shops To Pay In Advance

Los Angeles.—Effective January 1, venders of hard liquor must pay license fees a year in advance, the State Board of Equalization has ruled. "This will weed out the fly-by-nighters and those conducting business on a shoe string," George M. Stout, State Liquor Administrator, told members of the board.

Ex-Official Suicide

Berkeley.—George E. Lind, 70, former Mariposa County treasurer, fatally slashed his throat with a razor here and begged a policeman to "shoot me in the head, please." The act was committed in a vacant lot, before a group of horrified school children. He died enroute to a hospital.

Admiral Retires to California

San Rafael. — Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, who has just rounded out 46 years in the Navy, will return to his home here to reside permanently. He is former chief of the U. S. Navy and at the time of his retirement was chairman of the general board.

Stockton To Have New Theater

Stockton.—Plans for the construction of a $120,000 theater here on the site of the old Colonial Theater have been announced. San Francisco and Stockton men are interested in the project.

Privacy Invaded

Port Chicago (Cal.)—A runaway auto landed in the bathtub in which George Sarris was taking a bath. The car was undamaged, but Sarris needed treatment for head and neck injuries and the house needs a new wall, bathroom and tub.

Parking Meters Bring In $110

Long Beach.— Revenue from the 394 curb meters in the first day of operation totaled $110, police reported. Motorists dropped 2200 nickels into the slots.

Napa Citizens Dropped From Rolls

Napa.—Because they neglected to vote in the August and November elections, 1,876 of Napa County's 12,000 registered voters have been dropped from the election rolls.

Big Loss In S. F. Fire

San Francisco.—A four-alarm fire roared through the building materials and machinery exhibit building on lower Market street, causing $150,000 damage.

Dies At 120

San Luis Obispo.—Maria De Los Angeles Encinales, San Miguel Indian woman, who claimed to be 120 years old, died here at the home of a daughter.

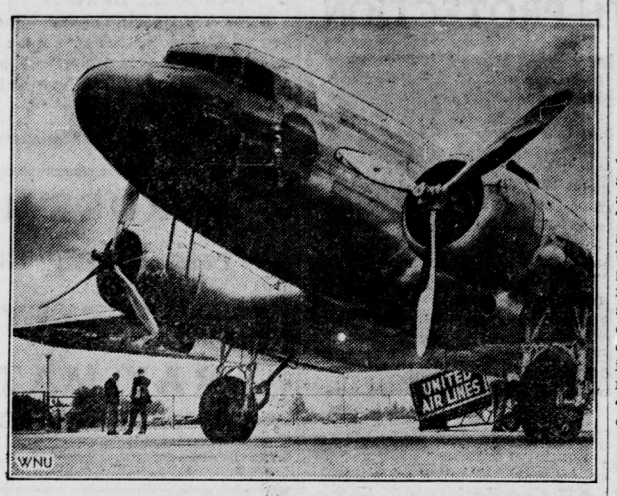
Vote Sets All-Time High

Sacramento. — Complete official election figures showed a Roosevelt vote of 1,766,836 out of 3,253,821 ballots cast in California on November 3. The president's majority over Governor Landon, was 930,405, as 83 per cent of registered voters —an all-time high—visited the polls.

Outbreak of Rabies In L. A.

Los Angeles.—A widespread outbreak of rabies caused the Los Angeles County health authorities to quarantine the entire County.

CALIFORNIA GETS QUEEN OF AIRWAYS

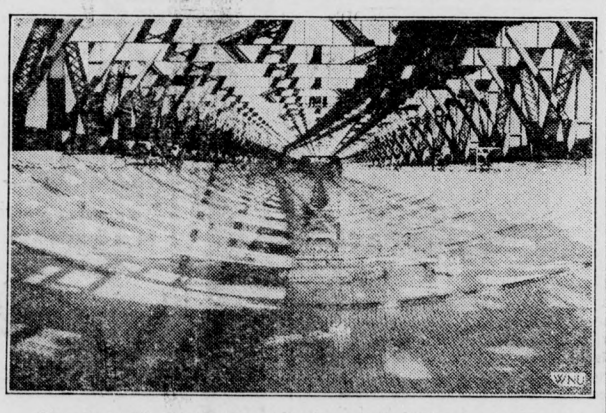


This monster 21-passenger 12-ton sky liner, the most powerful land plane in use in the United States, will be launched by United Air Lines on December 15. The giant plane will be placed in service between San Francisco and Los Angeles and will be the first of a new $3,000,000 fleet of 28. All will be built at Santa Monica.

ENTHRONING OF PRELATE IMPRESSIVE

Rituals centuries old, rich in splendor, created Los Angeles into a Metropolitan See and elevated the Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, its first archbishop. All the religious pageantry of the Roman Catholic Church was invoked in the ceremony. His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate of the Vatican at Washington, and the intermediary between the 25,000,000 Catholics in the United States and Pope Pius XI, presided. Photo shows His Excellency Archbishop Cicognani, Archbishop John J. Cantwell and Right Rev. Monsignor John Cawley.

BRIDGE NET IS REAL LIFE SAVER



Here is an "inside" view of the huge net which runs underneath the entire length of the Golden Gate Bridge, and which has already saved the lives of seven workers who toppled from the framework. Without the net, they would have plunged 200 feet to certain death in the swift currents of the Golden Gate.

Lucky Joe Marty

Joe Marty, sensational young outfielder of the San Francisco Seals and the Coast League's leading hitter in 1936, tells his sweetheart, Nell Heath, about the deal that sends him to the Chicago Cubs in the first major deal of the season. Marty, 21, was bought by the Cubs in exchange for three players valued at $50,000 and cash.

Dons' New Coach

George Malley, appointed head coach at San Francisco University, San Francisco, to succeed Lawrence (Spud) Lewis, resigned. Although he weighed only 150 (and still does) Malley shone as a guard at Santa Clara from 1924 to 1927. He has been acting as assistant coach under Lewis.

M. B. Pratt, State forester, estimates that careless smokers will start 47,000 fires during the coming year.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Tulare Boasts Many Crops

Tulare County's claims to a wide variety of agricultural products again is substantiated in an acreage survey made by the WPA. There are 37,969 acres of raisin grapes, 35,190 of oranges, 16,950 of table grapes, 5537 of olives, 5421 of prunes, 3899 of wine grapes, 3452 of figs, 2689 of walnuts, 2611 of plums and other tree fruit, making a total of 125,437 acres. Cotton led the field crops with 55,800 acres, peas coming next with 2828, lettuce 1966, tomatoes 933, flax 865 and asparagus 400. A total of 3995 acres are given over to various kinds of melons.

Big Livestock Show Scheduled

Eleven western States and Canada will have entries in the Great Western Live Stock Show to be held in Los Angeles December 14 to 19. The Los Angeles County Poultry, Pigeon, Rabbit and Small Livestock Asociation, Inc., will present its midwinter show as an added feature. Old Biddie, an Australop hen which has laid more than 1500 eggs and all of them hatched, will be one of the prize exhibits.

Grape Growers Get $5,000,000

Grape growers in San Joaquin County this year received more than $5,000,000 for their crop, or approximately one-fifth of the total agricultural income for the entire county. Grapes were harvested from 53,596 acres, approximately one-fifteenth of the acreage of San Joaquin. Wineries paid $15 a ton, the highest in many years, taking all the table market was unable to absorb.

Christmas Oranges To London

Five cars of hand-picked navels, the very best from groves of Redlands, Riverside, Highland and Rialto, were started last week for London by way of New York. They were shipped by the Virginia Groves of Riverside and Redlands. The fruit has been purchased by English representatives of the concern for the Christmas market in London and Liverpool.

Sacramento Cow Sets New Record

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by Escalon Mona 397635 of Sacramento, California bred and owned by C. F. Hansen. Her official record supervised by the College of Agriculture at Davis and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 9610.7 pounds of milk and 446.9 pounds of butter fat.

Heavy Sale of Canned Olives

Continued heavy sales of California canned olives are reported by the California Olive Association. Sales from December 1, 1935, to November 1, 1936, totaled 628,609 cases, or 121,306 more than during the corresponding period a year previously. New season pack to date is estimated at 21,810 cases, as compared with 11,038 in 1935.

Fires Ravage Sonoma County

A large area of pasturage was burned and thousands of turkeys were threatened by brush and forest fires which swept several sections of Sonoma County last week. The most destructive of the blazes burned over 40,000 acres in the Valley of the Moon.

Siskiyou Forms New Farm Centers

The California Farm Bureau organized four new centers in Siskiyou County last week. They are at Scott Valley, Montague, Edgewood and Tulelake. R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, addressed the newly-instituted centers.

Cattlemen To Meet

Members of the California Cattlemen's Association will meet in San Francisco in annual convention December 11 and 12 to discuss problems ranging from cattle rustling to the proposed Argentine trade treaty.

Celery Shipped Despite Strike

The San Joaquin Central Labor Council has urged a national boycott of celery grown in the Terminus district where workers are on strike. The council branded the celery as "hot" cargo. Despite strike activities, substantial shipments are leaving the district, it was reported.

New Tobacco Area Found

The Pajaro Valley, now famous for its apples, hopes to become equally noted as a tobacco raising area. Armenian tobacco experts have declared its soil is perfect for growing Turkish tobacco.

Plan To Trap 150 Deer

Santa Barbara County Forester Dunn announced that he will seek the aid of Southland sportsmen to finance traps and a corral in which to save 150 deer which are damaging vegetable crops in Buellton Flats between Buellton and Solvang. Ranchers whose crops are being destroyed will apply for permits to kill the deer unless the forester's trapping plan is carried out quickly. When the deer are once corraled Dunn proposes to transport them to remote forest sections.

POULTRY

RECORD OF FLOCK REVEALS PROFITS

Facts on Production an Aid to Poultryman.

By C. J. Maupin, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

"How much profit am I making? What return can I expect from my laying flock next month? Next year?"

These are questions constantly coming before the poultryman. The only way to find the answer is to keep records on the flock. Without records, there is no way of determining just what the flock is doing.

Good records show the cost of feeding the flock, the gross and net returns, and the average egg production. Records made with the aid of trap-nests also show the production of individual birds.

A poultryman must know these things before he can tell whether his system of feeding and management is getting proper results.

Records often show when the flock needs to be culled. If a large number of hens shows no profit, the low producers should be sent to market. Properly used, the record will tell the story from month to month.

If the birds are being fed well and are in good health, yet do not lay satisfactorily it may be that they are not of a good breed or strain, or it may be that type of birds is not suited to the farm where they are located.

Don't buy a highly advertised breed of chicks, then trust to luck that they will produce profitable quantities of eggs.

Grit Only Poultry Feed That Has No Food Value

Although grit has no definite food value in the poultry ration, tests completed recently at the National Agricultural Research Center by the Bureau of Animal Industry showed that it cuts the volume of feed needed in making economical gains when fed with a mash ration or field peas.

The reason is simple and was discovered some time ago. The gizzard serves as a "grinding" mill, so that the chicken can utilize carbohydrates, proteins, and especially fats. The insoluble grit in the gizzard merely helps the grinding process.

The value of grit was more apparent when field peas were fed. This pointed to the need of grit when coarse and granular feeds make up a large part of the ration.

Field peas alone did not constitute a complete diet for birds in confinement, although digestibility was sufficient to justify the use of the legume in poultry feeds. Despite having a generally lower protein digestibility than corn, field peas contain approximately 60 per cent more digestible protein per pound.

Heavy Breeds as Layers

That heavy breeds can be bred to produce eggs practically as well as the light breeds is shown in egg-laying contest records. In two of the past five years, a heavy breed has held first rank, while Leghorns have ranked first in the remaining three years. In recent years, pens of Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, and Leghorns have fought fairly even battles for first place. The highest record made in United States contests since the point system of scoring was adopted was made by S. C. Rhode Island Reds. — Successful Farming.

Market Poultry

Market poultry should be fattened before being marketed as meat. The aim in feeding for finish is to add weight to the edible flesh, and mainly to add fat, both internally and externally, to the carcass. The degree of external fatness designates finish, but the degree of internal fat laid down in the muscle tissue determines quality of flesh furnished to the consumer. The proper distribution of fat in all parts of the body is essential to optimum quality in the carcass.

Developing Pullets

A pullet that is being raised for a layer should have a gradual, uninterrupted growth. A pause in growth due to frequently empty hopper or dry fountain may mean a runt, and a runt means a pullet that was potentially a good layer but whose digestive capacity, laying capacity, was not developed to its highest degree, consequently she can never be an efficient assimilator of expensive feed and would better be sold rather than allowed to inhabit the laying house.

Buff Plymouth Rock

The Buff Plymouth Rock is distinguished from the other Rocks by the color alone, which should be an even shade of golden buff throughout. Shafting, or the presence of feathers having a shaft of different color from the rest of the feathers sprinkled with lighter color as though powdered with meal, is undesirable. As deep an undercolor of buff as it is possible to obtain is desirable.

A Few Little Smiles

A Reminder

The successful man was lecturing to an admiring audience.

"I must say," he concluded, "that I owe everything I have to my wife."

"Hey!" shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are yer?"—Grit.

Encore

"And if I refuse you, Cecil—will you commit suicide?"

"Well, that has been my usual custom."

FROZEN

"Are you cool in the presence of danger?"

"Yes; ice cold."

But Not a Pair

"Look at those cows, Miss Jones! Aren't they lambs?"

"Yes, perfect ducks!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Dog-Gone

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"I know—I just stepped into a poodle."

Manly Fellow

"Did Johnny take his medicine like a man?"

"Yes, he made an awful fuss."

A SWEET STOMACH IN TWO MINUTES

Is there anything more disagreeable than a sour stomach—usually accompanied by bad breath, belching and bloated feeling? What a blessing it is to have a sweet stomach! If you are distressed, get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known for 40 years as the pleasant, quick, soothing way to relief. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Are safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Get a box today. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all druggists.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

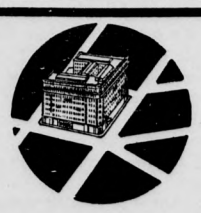
Travelers Awake

There are no sleeping cars on the road to success.

FOR CHEST COLDS

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



UNIQUE FOR *REAL* CONVENIENCE

● Whether you visit San Francisco for fun or for finance, for business or for pleasure, you'll be amazed and pleased to find a great hotel covering two acres where five principal streets meet—the famous Palace Hotel. Here the financial, shopping, theatre, and wholesale districts meet—literally!

600 rooms, each with bath, from $3 per day (single) up.

The PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

CHAPTER I
—1—

There were two reasons why the terrible and, in many ways, incredible Garden murder case—which took place in the early spring following the spectacular Casino murder case—was so designated. In the first place, the scene of this tragedy was the penthouse home of Professor Ephraim Garden, the great experimental chemist of Stuyvesant university; and secondly, the exact situs criminis was the beautiful private roof-garden over the apartment itself.

It was both a peculiar and implausible affair, and one so cleverly planned that only by the merest accident—or perhaps, I should say a fortuitous intervention—was it discovered at all.

The Garden murder case involved a curious and anomalous mixture of passion, avarice, ambition and horse-racing. There was an admixture of hate, also; but this potent and blinding element was, I imagine, an understandable outgrowth of the other factors.

The beginning of the case came on the night of April 13. It was one of those mild evenings that we often experience in early spring following a spell of harsh dampness, when all the remaining traces of winter finally capitulate to the inevitable seasonal changes. There was a mellow softness in the air, a sudden perfume from the burgeoning life of nature—the kind of atmosphere that makes one lackadaisical, and wistful and, at the same time, stimulates one's imagination.

I mention this seemingly irrelevant fact because I have good reason to believe these meteorological conditions had much to do with the startling events that were imminent that night and which were to break forth, in all their horror, before another 24 hours had passed.

And I believe that the season, with all its subtle innuendoes, was the real explanation of the change that came over Vance himself during his investigation of the crime. Up to that time I had never considered Vance a man of any deep personal emotion, except in so far as children and animals and his intimate masculine friendships were concerned. He had always impressed me as a man so highly mentalized, so cynical and impersonal in his attitude toward life, that an irrational human weakness like romance would be alien to his nature. But in the course of his deft inquiry into the murders in Professor Garden's penthouse, I saw, for the first time, another and softer side of his character. Vance was never a happy man in the conventional sense; but after the Garden murder case there were evidences of an even deeper loneliness in his sensitive nature.

As I have said, the case opened—so far as Vance was concerned with it—on the night of April 13. John F-X. Markham, then district attorney of New York county, had dined with Vance at his apartment in East Thirty-eighth street. The dinner had been excellent—as all of Vance's dinners were—and at ten o'clock the three of us were sitting in the comfortable library.

Vance and Markham had been discussing crime waves in a desultory manner. There had been a mild disagreement, Vance discounting the theory that crime waves are calculable, and holding that crime is entirely personal and therefore incompatible with generalizations or laws.

It was in the midst of this discussion that Currie, Vance's old English butler and majordomo, appeared at the library door. I noticed that he seemed nervous and ill at ease as he waited for Vance to finish speaking; and I think Vance, too, sensed something unusual in the man's attitude, for he stopped speaking rather abruptly and turned.

"What is it, Currie? Have you seen a ghost, are there burglars in the house?"

"I have just had a telephone call, sir," the old man answered, endeavoring to restrain the excitement in his voice.

"Not bad news from abroad?" Vance asked sympathetically.

"Oh, no, sir; it wasn't anything for me. There was a gentleman on the phone—"

Vance lifted his eyebrows and smiled faintly.

"A gentleman, Currie?"

"He spoke like a gentleman, sir. He was certainly no ordinary person. He had a cultured voice, sir, and—"

"Since your instinct has gone so far," Vance interrupted, "perhaps you can tell me the gentleman's age?"

"I should say he was middle-aged, or perhaps a little beyond," Currie ventured. "His voice sounded mature and dignified and judicial."

"Excellent!" Vance crushed out his cigarette. "And what was the object of this dignified, middle-aged gentleman's call? Did he ask to speak to me or give you his name?"

A worried look came into Currie's eyes as he shook his head.

"No, sir. That's the strange part of it. He said he did not wish to speak to you personally, and he would not tell me his name. But he asked me to give you a message. He was very precise about it and made me write it down word for word and then repeat it. And the moment I had done so he hung up the receiver." Currie stepped forward. "Here's the message, sir."

Vance took it and nodded a dismissal. Then he adjusted his monocle and held the slip of paper under the light of the table lamp. Markham and I both watched him closely, for the incident was unusual, to say the least. After a hasty reading of the paper he gazed off into space, and a clouded look came into his eyes. He read the message again, with more care, and sank back into his chair.

"My word!" he murmured. "Most extr'ordin'ry. It's quite intelligible, however, don't y' know. But I'm dashed if I can see the connection . . ."

Markham was annoyed. "Is it a secret?" he asked testily. "Or are you merely in one of your Delphic-oracle moods?"

Vance glanced toward him contritely.

"Forgive me, Markham. My mind automatically went off on a train of thought. Sorry—really." He held the paper again under the light. "This is the message that Currie so meticulously took down: 'There is a most disturbing psychological tension of Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment, which resists diagnosis. Read up on radioactive sodium. See Book I of the Aeneid, line 875. Equanimity is essential.' . . . Curious—eh, what"

"It sounds a little crazy to me," Markham grunted. "Are you troubled much with cranks?"

"Oh, this is no crank," Vance assured him. "It's puzzlin', I admit; but it's quite lucid."

Markham sniffed skeptically.

"What, in the name of Heaven, have a professor and sodium and the Aeneid to do with one another?"

Vance was frowning as he reached into the humidor for one of his beloved cigarettes with a deliberation which indicated a mental tension. Slowly he lighted the cigarette. After a deep inhalation he answered.

"Ephraim Garden of whom you surely must have heard from time to time, is one of the best-known men in chemical research in this country. Just now, I believe, he's professor of chemistry at Stuyvesant university—that could be verified in Who's Who. But it doesn't matter. His latest researches have been directed along the lines of radioactive sodium. An amazin' discovery, Markham. Made by Doctor Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California, and two of his colleagues there, Doctors Henderson and McMillan. This new radioactive sodium has opened up new fields of research in cancer therapy—indeed, it may prove some day to be the long-looked-for cure for cancer. The new gamma radiation of this sodium is more penetrating than any ever before obtained. On the other hand, radium and radioactive substances can be very dangerous if diffused into the normal tissues of the body and through the blood stream.

"That is all very fascinating," Markham commented, sarcastically. "But what has it to do with you, or with trouble in the Garden home? And what could it possibly have to do with the Aeneid? They didn't have radioactive sodium in the time of Aeneas."

"Markham old dear, I'm no Chaldean. I haven't the groggiest notion wherein the situation concerns either me or Aeneas, except that I happen to know the Garden family slightly. But I've a vague feeling about that particular book of the Aeneid. As I recall, it contains one of the greatest descriptions of a battle in all ancient literature. But let's see . . ."

Vance rose quickly and went to the section of his book-shelves devoted to the classics, and, after a few moments' search, took down a small red volume and began to riffle the pages. He ran his eye swiftly down a page near the end of the volume and after a minute's perusal came back to his chair with the book, nodding his head comprehensively, as if in answer to some question he had inwardly asked himself.

"The passage referred to, Markham," he said after a moment, "is not exactly what I had in mind. But it may be even more significant. It's the famous onomatopoeic Quadrupedumque putrem cursu quatit ungula campum—meanin', more or less literally: "And in their galloping course the horsehoof shakes the crumbling plain."

Markham took the cigar from his mouth and looked at Vance with undisguised annoyance.

"You're merely working up a mystery. You'll be telling me next that the Trojans had something to do with this professor of chemistry and his radioactive sodium."

"No, oh, no." Vance was in an unusually serious mood. "Not the

Markham Snorted, "That May Make Sense to You."

Trojans. But the galloping horses perhaps."

Markham snorted. "That may make sense to you."

"Not altogether," returned Vance, critically contemplating the end of his cigarette. "There is, nevertheless, the vague outline of a pattern here. You see, young Floyd Garden, the professor's only offspring, and his cousin a puny chap named Woode Swift—he's quite an intimate member of the Garden household, I believe—are addicted to the ponies. Quite a prevalent disease, by the way, Markham. They're both interested in sports in general—probably the normal reaction to their professorial and ecclesiastical forebears: young Swift's father, who has now gone to his Maker, was a D.D. of sorts. I used to see both young Johnnies at Kinkaid's Casino occasionally. But the galloping horses are their passion now. And they're the nucleus of a group of young aristocrats who spend their afternoons mainly in the futile attempt to guess which horses are going to come in first at the various tracks."

"You know this Floyd Garden well?"

Vance nodded. "Fairly well. He's a member of the Far Meadows club and I've often played polo with him. He's a five-goaler and owns a couple of the best ponies in the country. I tried to buy one of them from him once—but that's beside the point. The fact is, young Garden has invited me on several occasions to join him and his little group at the apartment when the out-of-town races were on. It seems he has a direct loud-speaker service from all the tracks, like many of the horse fanatics. The professor disapproves, in a mild way, but he raises no serious objections because Mrs. Garden is rather inclined to sit in and take her chances on a horse now and then."

"Have you ever accepted his invitation?" asked Markham.

"No," Vance told him. Then he glanced up with a far-away-look in his eyes. "But I think it might be an excellent idea."

"Come, come, Vance!" protested Markham. "Even if you see some cryptic relationship between the disconnected items of this message you've just received, how, in the name of Heaven, can you take it seriously?"

Vance drew deeply on his cigarette and waited a moment before answering.

"You have overlooked one phrase in the message: 'Equanimity is essential,' he said at length. "One of the great race-horses of today happens to be named Equanimity. He belongs in the company of such immortals of the turf as Man o' War, Exterminator, Gallant Fox, and Reigh Count. Furthermore, Equanimity is running in the Rivermont Handicap tomorrow."

"Still I see no reason to take the matter seriously," Markham objected.

Vance ignored the comment and added "Moreover, Doctor Miles Siefert told me at the club the other day that Mrs. Garden had been quite ill for some time with a mysterious malady."

Markham shifted in his chair and broke the ashes from his cigar.

"The affair gets more muddled by the minute," he remarked irritably. "What's the connection between all these commonplace data and that precious phone message of yours?"

"I happen to know," Vance answered slowly, "who sent me this message."

"Ah, yes?" Markham was obviously skeptical.

"Quite. It was Doctor Siefert."

Markham showed a sudden interest.

"Would you care to enlighten me as to how you arrived at this conclusion?" he asked in a satirical voice.

"It was not difficult," Vance answered, rising and standing before the empty hearth, with one arm resting on the mantel. "To begin with, I was not called to the telephone personally. Why? Because it was some one I know. To continue, the language of the message bears the earmarks of the medical profession. 'Psychological tension' and 'resists diagnosis' are not phrases ordinarily used by the layman, although they consist of commonplace enough words. To go another step; the message obviously assumes that I am more or less acquainted with the Garden household and the race-track passion of young Garden.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BEGINNING IN THIS ISSUE . . .

'THE GARDEN MURDER CASE'

S. S. VAN DINE'S
Newest Philo Vance Murder Mystery

DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT!

Macaroni Club Figured in "Yankee Doodle" Song

The word "macaroni" in the song, "Yankee Doodle" is more than merely nonsense. It is a remnant of eighteenth century English slang, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

About 1772 a group of young Englishmen of wealth and leisure, most of whom had spent considerable time on the continent and particularly in Italy, formed a fashionable organization which they called the Macaroni club. The name was taken from the fact that as one of their peculiarities or individualities, they served macaroni at the club dinners. The dish was then little known in England, and was practically introduced in that country by the Macaroni club.

The Macaronis also sought for singularity in dress and manners. They wore immense knots of artificial hair, projecting behind very small cocked hats; carried walking sticks adorned with tassels of bright colors, and affected very tight jackets and knee breeches. "Macaroni" soon came to be a derisive term for an effete man, but in its earliest popular use it had something of the suggestion of such expressions as "ritzy" and "high hat."

Several Standby Designs

SEWING CIRCLE fans will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a veritable winner in its individual class.

The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 1909, consists of just six simple pieces including the shoulder strap and offers a choice of straps or a built up shoulder. With a combination of bust ease and a fitted waist, this number will prove a popular favorite in silk crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or taffeta. An excellent gift for an intimate friend, by the way, the pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material.

The slick princess frock, Pattern 1993, has everything it takes for success and—you'll hardly believe it, but it's so—requires just seven pieces for the pattern. Princess frocks are always tops for home sewing, and whether for campus, business, or general gad-about wear this clever number, with a choice of long or short sleeves, simply compels admiration and demands immediate attention. The sleeves are gay and youthful, the pockets trig and tricky. Your selection of fabrics is almost as long as the counter!—wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, velveteen, silk crepe, satin, taffeta, linen, rough weaves, or cotton. Send today for Pattern 1993 designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yds. of 54 inch or 5⅛ yds. of 39 inch fabric.

The charming morning frock for matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for itself. A one-piece model, five pieces to the pattern, it too offers a choice of long or short sleeves and slides through your machine in a jiffy. A perfect number for comfort combined with a pleasing appearance, this delightful pattern is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material — percale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub silk, or seersucker.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Seeing Happiness

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant.

Approve not of him who commends everything you say.

When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do it.

If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms.

Philosopher's Task

It is the work of a philosopher to be every day subduing passions and laying aside prejudices.

When a boy gets up to his ears in love he is more careful about washing them.

Nature doesn't eliminate foolishness. Civilized man has to learn how, some day.

Doubt's Nemesis

Confidence, self-assurance, self-faith—these are the great friends which will kill the traitor doubt.

A long answer turneth away anybody else who was going to ask a question.

Discuss your troubles with many and they will discuss them with the whole community.

Feuds arise from exaggerated personal pride and generally among people who have not a great deal to be proud of.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warms—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLINS
WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Liberal to Others

Forgive thyself little, but forgive others much.

AT LAST
A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold *and speeds recovery*. For quick relief and *speeded-up recovery*, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

MERCHANDISE
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Farmers Service
We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
F. H. DUTRA :: 11 S. Central
Campbell, Calif.

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pers

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 21423

Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 in the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, California, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1936.

HARRY B. ZIEGLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward E. Sower, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Bld.,
San Jose, Calif.
Attys for said Executor.
(Dec. 10-17-24-31, '36; Jan. 7, '37

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

President Arthur Handsome

President Arthur was tall and well proportioned. He was classed as perhaps the handsomest man who ever filled the office of President. He was faultless in his dress and yet he was not given to the following of any style, but rather that of good taste. He was the first President to have a valet.

Memorial to America's First Cheese Factory Unveiled

In the costume of 1850, this old fashioned dairy maid helped to dedicate the memorial to the first cheese factory in America, at Rome, New York.

DAIRYMEN from all parts of the United States gathered in Rome, New York, this past week, when a memorial on the site of America's first cheese factory was unveiled.

A pageant in the costume of 1850, a parade of ox-carts, and a colorful ceremony preceded the dedication of the bronze and stone memorial commemorating the birth of the cheese factory system in the United States. The nation's first cheese factory was built in Rome, in 1851, by Jesse Williams, a dairy farmer of that community, son of a Revolutionary War hero.

The ceremonies at Rome served to inaugurate National Cheese Week for the nation, November 8 to 14. It was from the small beginnings at the cheese factory in Rome that the entire cheese factory system in this country grew.

The bronze tablet and replica of the old cheese factory were presented to the city of Rome by George L. Mooney, secretary of the National Cheese Institute.

First Great Paved Road

America's first great paved road ran from Philadelphia to Lancaster. It was sixty - nine miles long, cost more than one-half million dollars and was in the 1790s the biggest public work in the U. S. A.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Well, the election is over. Soon November will be passed and we won't have to worry about the football championship either.

IN STYLE

"Mah bredren," said a Negro preacher, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn, yo' wants to be ready to jump."

"Mah goodness!" excitedly exclaimed one of the congregation, "am he acomin' in an automobile?" —*Boston Transcript.*

By the Way—

VISIT PAGES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page of Hood River, Ore., were here last week, visiting brothers, A. W. Page and E. A. Page. They later motored south for a short visit with sisters, Miss Grace Page and Mrs. F. E. Dano, and other relatives.

ALUMNI BASKETBALL

Campbell high alumni are taking regular basketball practice Thursday evenings at the gym. They will take on local and other teams when they get in form, and invite all former Campbell high players to join them Thursdays at 7:15 p. m.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Ada Rebekah lodge is arranging for a public card party to be held Saturday night, Dec. 12, in I.O.O.F. hall. There will be prizes and refreshments.

OVERNIGHT VISITOR

E. Schoenbaechler of Philadelphia arrived last week for a 24-hour visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Truax. He came by air to Oakland one day, and flew back the next. Just came out to say, "Hello."

BOND ELECTION

Cambrian school bond election will be held next Thursday, Dec. 17, at the school. All those needing transportation are asked to call Campbell 254-W.

FOR SALE—New modern home at cost. Easy terms. Cheaper than Rent.
S. N. HEDEGARD
Phone Campbell 80

WRITE!
Send 10c for your *Trial* KIT OF 7 POMPEIAN FACE CREAMS and POWDERS

Your Pompeian Trial Kit is waiting. Mail coupon today with 10c. Discover the new simple way to beauty. Treat your skin to a Pompeian Massage with the cream that really cleans. And the Pompeian 4-feature Face Powder... the powder that can stand the test of daylight. Offer is limited so you'd better mail the coupon now.

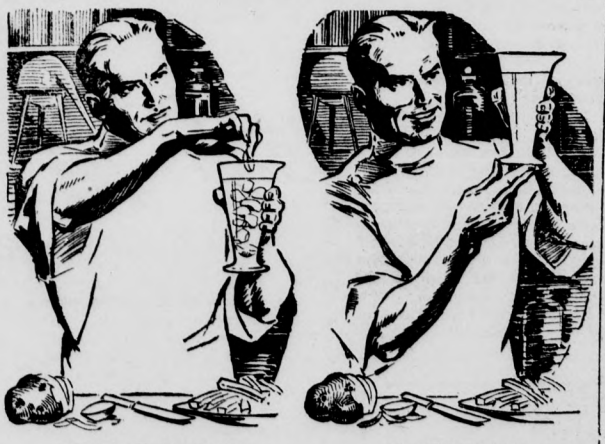
Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c and 65c

POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
Name
Address
City

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

BEGINNING MONDAY
Sprouse-Reitz Co., Inc.
5-10-15c Store
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

STOMACH VICTIMS!



BEFORE — POTATOES ONLY PARTLY DIGESTED BY STOMACH ACID
AFTER — GASA HAS COMPLETELY DIGESTED THE POTATOES

The magic enzyme now digests your food for you

Here is one of the most amazing medical discoveries in history! Gasa can actually DIGEST FOOD in weak stomachs!

Take a pleasant Gasa Tablet just after dinner. It mixes with the starchy food—and DIGESTS it—just as your own stomach does.

This wonderful ingredient is called an ENZYME. It is exactly like the enzymes Nature gave you. But most people don't have STRONG enough enzymes—that's why they can't digest their food properly. They need MORE enzymes—and Gasa supplies them.

So many people suffer after they eat! Sour, churning, undigested food — raw stomach. They don't need RELIEF—they need DIGESTION! That's what a Gasa Tablet does for you—it actually digests your food!

Don't just RELIEVE your gas pains. PREVENT the pain with a Gasa Tablet. Try one at dinnertime tonight—then EAT WHAT YOU WANT. No gas, no distress from the heaviest meal—or your money back!

Gasa Tablets are sweeping the country. Try them today! Available in Campbell exclusively at Shadle's Drug Store on the famous cash guarantee.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC **PAIN**

IT takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a *"counter-irritant"!* And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application, relief usually follows.

Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

World's ONLY Water-proofed Toothbrush —keeps teeth REALLY WHITE

● Does your toothbrush turn limp when wet? Then it *can't* keep your teeth clean! THROW IT AWAY. Use the brush with the *water-proofed* bristles—DR. WEST'S. *Cannot get soggy;* gives 60% better cleansing. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.

HEAT AS YOU LIKE IT QUICK

This is the Thermador electric heater, a sturdy portable heater that both radiates and circulates heat. The heating element is guaranteed for 5 years.

This is the Focalypse—a radiant or reflector type of electric heater. Beautifully finished and heating element is guaranteed for 3 years.

This is the Wesix double-action electric heater with porcelain chimney coil and aluminum body. The heating element is guaranteed for 5 years.

Surely your home needs one of these three electric heaters. Quickly and economically take off the chill in small rooms. Plug into any electric outlet. Heating elements guaranteed by the manufacturers. NOW—on sale with Special Terms of NOTHING DOWN —$1.00 a month upon approved credit.

IT'S JUST One—Two—Three for fast action with an electric heater. Push a plug into an electric outlet—a glowing coil sends forth heat to warm chilled feet and hands and drive out dampness from rain-soaked shoes or clothing. No wonder more than 75,000 California families call their dependable electric heaters "winter health preservers."

You, too, will be repaid a thousand times this winter for the quick, wholesome and healthful service an electric heater will bring into your home at a most reasonable cost. Select one of the three electric heaters pictured here. Take advantage of the special easy purchase terms. You'll say your electric heater was one of the best "buys" of the year.

Listen to
CALIFORNIA TALES
Every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Over KGO

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

150-1236